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NOLTE DETERMINED TO DROP THREE

Comptroller to Disregard Schmoll's Plan for Retaining Them by Transferring Money From Supply Fund.

WAS IGNORED IN

Declares He Will Not Autho-Would Retain Them.

ed his determination to drop three having been defeated yesterday. nurses from the city's visiting staff. regardless of a suggestion from John Schmoll, retiring Director of teur champion, followed Jones to Public Weifare, of a possible way to defeat, being beaten by J. B. Bedretain them without increasing the dard of Penn, 3 up and 1 to play. appropriation. In notifying Hos- W. C. Fownes of Pittsburg, who pital Commissioner, Shutt several, beat Evans, was put out of the rundays ago that the nurses must be ning in the fourth round today by nurses get a total of \$3600 a year.

positive that the prospect of a con-tinued decrease would justify the times. city in keeping the indrses, and later Wright of Boston won his way transferring enough money from the through the fifth round of the tour supply appropriation to the salary nament this afternoon by defeating appropriation to pay their salaries. Ball, 4 up and 3 to play. Such transfers, however, may only Dr. Paul Hunter of Los Angeles be made with the consent of the won his match in the fourth round.

ed to Nolte, the latter said with fifth round by Darwin of Woking, some feeling, that the three nurses 2 and 1. were employed in February, after he had sent notices to the heads of departments in January informing them that less revenue would be available in the coming fiscal year He was not consulted when they were employed, he said, as the char-

Said They Ignored Him. "They ignored me entirely," he He was asked if he would be willing to forget that aspect of it, and authorize the transfer of the when you meet a man playing funds and the retention of the well and you are playing badly, why, nurses If it were shown to be prac-

confident of saving money when the against Jones were as follows: fiscal year begins," he said. "Then when the year approaches its end, Graham, we usually find them asking for supplementary appropriations instead. He was told that Director Schmoll had been so certain of finding the money for their salaries that he had

keep the nurses. don't care to comment on anything Mr. Schmoll says," Comptroller olte replied. "He's going out of office. I'm running the financial end city, and I won't have my policy dictated by Schmoll or anydy else. I won't authorize the

\$1,530,850 Appropriated.

The total amount appropriated for the Hospital Department the last fis-cal year was \$1,530,850, including supplemental appropriation of \$195,000, made Jan. 1. The approyear is \$1,383,336. Comptroller Nolte pointed out that, although the appropriation this year is smaller, that part apportioned for nurses' salaries is larger, being 40,000, as compared with \$35,650,-.58 last year.

The items on which Schmoll anticipates a saving of enough to pay the three nurses' salaries, are those of provisions and dry goods sup-plies. The total appropriation last year for provisions was \$499,680; this year it is \$451,690. The appropriation last year for .dry . goods othing and bedding, was \$61,280;

Cunliff Would Keep Nurses. When Nelson Cunliff, who is to lic Welfare on June 15, was told of are also entered for the British open Schmoll's suggestion and asked if he would favor it, he said: "I don't know enough about the situation to say, it there is no structure in the situation to say, it there is no structure in the situation to say, it there is no structure in the situation to say, it there is no structure in the situation to say, it there is no structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not say, it is not structure in the situation to say, it is not say, it is nurses. I want to do so, because I value their work highly, and any suggestion from Schmoll or any-body also is welcome (it is not a sufficient distance to the law as body else is welcome if it points a ficient distance to pick up form.

Hospital Commissioner Shutt and Tuberculosis Controller Bredeck nurses, particularly on the eve of hot Their work is mostly the prevention of disease, and it has been pointed out that the present number of nurses. 29 is much smaller in proportion "ian the number employed in other cities. The droping of the three on June 1 will re-

ONLY ONE AMERICAN IS LEFT IN BRITISH GOLF **CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES**

F. J. Wright Jr., Massachusetts Title Holder Wins Way Through to Last Eight - Jones, Fownes, Hunter and Tolley Beaten.

HOYLAKE, May 25 .- Only one American was left in the British HIRING, HE SAYS amateur golf tournament here this afternoon, the survivor being Frederick J. Wright of Boston.

"Bobby" Jones of Atlanta was rize Their Employment eliminated in the fourth round of play this morning, meeting defeat, Under Any Plan-Cunliff 6 up and 5 to play, at the hands of Allan Graham, Royal Liverpool. This setback disposed of the last member of the American team's "big three. Comptroller Nolte today reiterat- Francis Oulmet and "Chick" Evans

Tolley Is Beaten.

Cyril J. H. Tolley, English ama-

dropped Nolte said it was for the his teammate, Wright, who won over purpose of economy. The three the Pittsburger, 3 up and 2 to play J. H. Douglas Jr., Onwentsia Club Director Schmoll pointed out to- Chicago, who was a member of the day that there has been a steady Princeton team last year and a studecrease in the price of supplies for beaten by the veteran. John Ball, city institutions, and said he was Royal Liverpool, at the nineteenth

defeating F. E. Pegler, Sheffield, two When this suggestion was repeat- up, but he was eliminated in the

How Jones Was Beaten.

playing beautifully, won four of the first six holes, halving the other two. At the third Graham played a brassic shot half a yard from the pin and got a three for the 490 hole.

Jones recovered a hole at the sev-

"Now I have informed them the turn, became dormie 6 and was back to 78. that the nurses must be dropped, halved the next hole to win by 6 up and they'll have to drop them." and 5 to play.

Jones said his defeat was due

you're just out of luck," he re-

"Department heads are always The figures in Graham's match

Jones, Out 6 4 5 4 4 6 3 6 4-42

A light breeze from the southwest soon is to join the Pacific fleet.

Senator Poindexter, Republican, of empered the heat this morning, but said that, if he were going to remain head of the department, he would

and without any apringiness. Fishermen and Society Folk.

lowing the players since the opening that small defects were encountered pose, and I won't approve the em- striking variety, ranging from the tric parts were too close to the side transfer of any funds for this pur- of the tournament have shown a intrying the vessel out, because elec- M. Briand said the situation was richly clad society folk to rugged of the ship. I am informed that intervention by the French troops local fishermen. The latter have been these have been remedied, and that particularly interested because many the Tennessee will leave New York of them are good players, some bethis week to join the Pacific fleet." ing known to make the Hoylake the fishermen, who will hold a titu- sion on the Temessee can be induced to the disarming of the bands now As the tournament wears on, in-

creasing praise is heard for the their courtesies and consideration for all with whom they have come in contact, and they appear to be highly popular.

The usual sprinkling of American spectators was augmented by a number yesterday who had arrived on liner reaching Liverpool and stopped over for the remainder of the tour-

Jones, "Chick" Evans, and Francis Ouimet, the eliminated American "Big Three," appeared together about the course arm in arm after d Schmoll as Director of Pub- Jones' elimination. Jones and Evans

Baseball

HE latest reports and score ican and National leagues will be found on page 21 of this edition—the Sporting Page.

F. J. Wright Jr. Is Massachusetts Golf Champion BOSTON, May 25.

y the Associated Press. FREDERICK J. WRIGHT marle Golf Club, Newton Mass., is a native of Arlington, Mass., and 23 years old. He won the State amateur championship at Brookline last year, besides having Western junior and State junior titles to his credit.

He is a long hitter, a good putter and a fine match player. addition he is a nervy golfer, who can hole more long putts and chip shots than many amateurs of higher rank. He is at his best

He does not play with ribbedfaced clubs.

MAN CARRYING

Rieter, Health Service Employe, Struck in Yard at 5800 Arsenal at 2:15 P. M.

Michael Rieter, 24 years old, an employe at the United States Public there about 2:15 p. m. today.

Rieter was working in the hos-Graham, in his match with Jones, His father, John Rieter, is gardener at the hospital. Lightning accompanied a severe

rainstorm of brief duration. Down town this storm was ushered in at 1:15 p. m. with one loud peal of thunder. At 1 p. m. the thermomeenth, where he ran up over a gully to ter registered 88 degrees, at 1:30 it win in 3 to 4. Graham was 4 up at had dropped to 72, but by 2 o'clock

NEW DREADNAUGHT'S ELECTRIC ENGINES BURN OUT TWICE

Senator Poindexter Declares Tennes. see Will Take Place in Fleet This Week, However.

Senate today that he had been in- says this newspaper, formed that the electric drive sys- how we are to be paid." tem adopted for American warships superdreadnaught Tennessee, which

the day grew warmer as the fore- Washington, a member of the Naval clauses by Germany, the troops on noon advanced. The course was corched by the hot sun that has the Tennessee had burned out on to advance into the Ruhr, and then beaten down upon it during the past two occasions, these defects had ben only conditionally upon agreement few days, and also was very hard remedied and that she would sail this with the allies. He contended that week to join the Pacific fleet.

"The fact is that motors burned The crowds which have been foi- out," Senator Poindexter said, "and Germany fulfill her obligations.

lar. tournament hare in three weeks, to bring the ship up to her maximum speed, and hold her there for a few tion of the plebiscite vote would minutes, but that it absolutely completely restore order in Silesia. minutes, but that it absolutely sportsmanship of the American golf- breaks down when called upon to ers. They are especially praised for maintain the speed for any reasonable period."
When asked who "the anonymous

naval officer" was from whom he had King read a newspaper article telling of the alleged failure of the Tennessee to meet the tests.

KIEL APPOINTS MRS. MICHAEL MEMBER OF LIBRARY BOARD

on the board for many years; few would break up, and further quoted nine members of the board. Mrs. added: field, who resigned recently when solence the responsibility of breaking

appointed City Counselor.

Mrs. Michael was one of the five and England." Board of Education at last month's . To the Deputies who were up-election on a slate favored by the braiding him for having allowed the widow of Elias Michael, who was to Germany and was obeyed.

which is supported by a direct tax.

NEW PLAN FOR SETTLEMENT OF

Territory Would Be Divided According to Plebiscite Vote, but Under League Commission for 30 Years.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR BRIAND EXPECTED

Chamber Against Ruhr Invasion; Asserts Need of Satisfying Allies.

PARIS, May 25 .- The latest plan for the settlement of the Upper Silesian controversy, supposedly munes that voted in their favor at the recent plebiscite, but to hold the denomination's mission work. entire territory under control of a special commission for 30 years. Under the plan this commission

of Nations and at the end of the sic. 30-year period the population of the region would again be given the opportunity to express their wishes. The exchanges of views between London and Paris on the question are continuing, notwithstanding the debate in the Chamber of Deputies, and the feeling in French official circles is that the allies are coming

together.
The Council of Ambassadors again Health Service Hospital, 5800 Ar- took hold of the Silesian question to- St. Louis and president of the J. S. senal street, was killed by lightning day and decided to send a note to Merrell Drug Co., was filed today there about 2:15 p. m. today Poland, setting forth Germany's in the Probate Court. He left his promise to close the Silesian fronpital lumber yard and was carrying her frontier also was tightly shut. Personal property totaling \$121,lumber when the lightning struck Germany's request to be allowed to 854.77, mostly stock in corporations, tier and asking Poland to see that retain her anti-tank rifles was refused.

Discussion in Chamber

There seemed little question when that the Government of Premier Briand would be given a vote of confidence. The Premier's address yesterday, disposing of armed occupation of the Ruhr region of Germany did not appear to allenate many

Newspapers reflected the disar pointment felt in some quarters, i having been expected that M. Briand would take a strong attitude. The Figure expressed the opinion, which section of the general public. "The WASHINGTON, May 25.—Senator only question which matters and Mrs. Anna M. McCleave, who yesreally interests the cou

Briand's Address in Chamber.

Premier Brand yesterday made the mere presence of 200,000 men on

Concerning the Silesian question, clearing up and did not necessitate series of five pairs of concerts.

promises, received yesterday, to close ing known to make the Hoylake "My information," said Senator the frontier between the plebische course in 72. This course is open to King, "is that the electrical propulzone and Germany and also looking in Silesia, and that loyal interpreta-

"Hand on the Neck." "That is a far cry from your 'hand shouted Deputy Le Provost de Lau-

Dilating on the situation between Great Britain and France, M. Briand declared: "It is folly to believe that after the great storms which the Entente friendship has weathered it would founder on the Silesian question, upon which all are agreed in principle.'

The Premier reviewed the event Mrs. Rachel S. Michael, 4383 of the recent London conference and Westminster place, was appointed a quoted the British Prime Minister as member of the Library Board for a three-year term by Mayor Kiel to-day. She is the first woman to be thought it likely the conference women ever served there. There are the words of Lleyd George, who had "I should not like to be the Michael sucbceeds Henry S. Caul- man who would have upon his conub the good accord between France

League of Women Voters. She lost hour to pass in which the occupation by a close margin to Stephen M. of the Ruhr was possible, the Pre-Wagner, being the only member of the slate not elected. She is the to use force; France signified its will "But if the Chamber is dissatisfied

oresident of the Ricc-Stix Dry Goods with the Government for obtaining The Library Board administers the results desired by the mere ex-Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

"BLACKHAND" NOTE TIED TO LEG OF CARRIER PIGEON

Texan Turns Threat and Demand for Money Over to Police, but Messenger Bird Escapes. the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., May 25.-What is believed to be a new form of the yesterday. R. V. Winchester, a merchandise broker, found on his back porch yesterday morning a box containing a carrier pigeon. Attached to the bird's leg was a note reading: If you value your life, attach \$100 in \$20 bills to this pigeon's leg. While Winchester was reading the note, the bird escaped.

The box and note were turned over

21-STORY AND 140-FOOT SPIRE French Premier Declares in CATHEDRAL AND OFFICE BUILDING

Chicago Methodists to Erect Structure in Business District; Chimes to Mark the Hours.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- A cathedral 21 stories high, with offices occupying the space not given to an auditorium and church headquarters. will be erected by the Methodists of a Chicago, on the site of the First

feet high, with chimes to yould be appointed by the League mark the hours with religious mu-

WALBRIDGE ESTATE INVENTORY SHOWS \$121,854 PERSONALTY

Property Left by Former Mayor to Son Also Includes Parcels of Real Estate.

An inventory of the estate of Cyrus P. Walbridge, former Mayor of property to his son, Merrell Walbridge.

and including \$76,000 of stock in the drug concern, is listed. In addition. Walbridge left the following parcels of real estate: 1820 Locust street. the Chamber of Deputies met today 3718 Westminster place, 5215 Westminster place, lots in Kinloch Park, St. Louis County, and at street and Sappington road, Glen-

WOMAN DECLINES OFFICE TO ATTEND TO HOME DUTIES

Was Named Yesterday to Be Police and Fire Commissioner of

the Rhine was sufficient to make Kansas City Symphony Orchestra

sum has already been pledged.

The proposal was that the St. Louis by Hoffman the grand jury yester-orchestra should travel to Kansas day indicted Frederick Murray, a zone and Germany and also looking City once a month for one regular negro, of 707 North Leffingwell aveand one popular concert, during its nue, as a man who held him up in season of five months. These visits his store the night of May 7. will occur during the week of each was one of the crimes confessed by

THE TEMPERATURES.



73, at 5 a. m. Official fore- dan, who is his brother-in-law and cast for St. lived with him, induced him to be-

tonight man." and tomorrow

Illinois: Gen- made the grocer put up his hands. The proceeds were \$15. Details of Other Robberies. night and tomorrow; cooler in north portion grocery store at Channing and Lucil protesting against Ambassador By the Associated Press.

CORK, May 25.—Several houses Stage of the to get into an icebox and stole \$8. election of President Harding de- were destroyed at Blackpool yester-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8. into the League of Nations,

CORONER'S JURY NAMES 2 NEGROES IN FINN MURDER

"blackhand" game was tried here Policeman Killed With "a Revolver in Hands of Spencer Jordan and Razor in Hands of Henry Page."

> UNUSUAL VERDICT ON THEORY OF LAW

Page Confesses Aiding Brother-in-law in Four Holdups-Jordan an Escaped Convict From Texas.

A verdict that Special Policeman Union Electric Light and Power Co. Michael J. Finn was killed with "a About 20 of the new lamps will be dan and razor in the hands of Henry British suggestion, is to give Poland Methodist Church in the center of Page" was returned today by a Corothe business district. The building, ner's jury. Page and Jordan are which will cost \$3,500,000, will be a negroes, and roomed together at monument to the centenary of the 4065A Finney avenue. After Finn Rising from the roof of the 260- was shot and fatally wounded or foot building will be a spire 140 Whittier street, e near Olive street Monday night, Jordan, who did the worshipers to the cathedral and shooting, escaped, and Page was ar rested.

> Finn was shot, and was not cut with a razor, but the theory on which the odd verdict was rendered was that when two persons are together for a criminal purpose either of ther is responsible for any crime the oth commits. On the witness stanat the inquest Page admitted he had a razor in his pocket and that h knew Jordan had a revolver. He further admitted that he and Jordan were on their way to find a likely grocery store to rob.

Page Questioned Closely. Page was questioned closely as to whether he carried the razor as a weapon, and he said he did, and would have used it as a weapon if the necessity arose. On the strength of this testimony the razor was in

ines of a confession which he made last night to Detective Chief Hoagland, in which he said he and Jordan had participated in four grocery store robberies in the last five weeks.

A telegram to the Post-Dispatch rom the Huntsville, Tex., penitentiary today showed that Jordan is an escaped convict, 31 years old and of medium brown" color. Jordan, ac-CUMBERLAND, Md., May 25 .- cording to the prison record, was s the country," is when and di."

Mrs. Anna M. McCleave, who yes is the country, "is when and di."

Mrs. Anna M. McCleave, who yes is the country, "is when and di."

Mrs. Anna M. McCleave, who yes is sentenced in the District Court of McLennan Country, Tex., on 10 charges of burglary, lacceny and declined the post, she announced to day.

Mrs. McCleave stated that house bert hat, unless hold duties would prevent be sentenced in the District Court of McLennan Country, Tex., on 10 charges of burglary, lacceny and theft and his punishment was fixed at two years in each case, but the sentences were made concurrent and bert hat, unless hold duties would prevent be sentenced in the District Court of McLennan Country, Tex., on 10 charges of burglary, lacceny and the murder of Erris Pillow, negro bank messenger, and set the hearing for 2 p. m. tomorrow, before Judge Hartmann.

The petition, signed by Mary Mc.

The petition, signed by Mary Mc. Premier Brand yesterday made it clear to the Chamber that, unless there were some flagrant violation of the disarmament or reparation clauses by Germany, the troops on the Rhine would not receive orders to advance into the Ruhr, and then only conditionally upon agreement.

Mrs. McCleave stated that household duties would prevent her fill-he had only two years to serve when he had only two years to serve when the had only two per who he had only two years to serve when the had only two p

> Association today voted to adopt the plan of borrowing the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra next season for a series of five pairs of concerts.
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> identified by Hyman prietor of the grocery store at 3038 the Sheriff. In that case he would be placed in jail, where his lawyer who held him up in his store the who held him up in his store the attorney, filed the petition. amount as \$15. On testimony given \$25,000 LIBEL SUIT OVER

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW robberies.

newspaper advertisements denying leaves of Dr. Cole and his wife, lasting five hours occurred near Newport, County Mayo, yesterday. In the letter Mrs. Votaw, who for One policeman was killed and an in-Highest yestant pastor of that church. He says
terday, 92, at 3
p. m.; fowest,
official connection with it.

merly was connected with he Woman's Bureau of the Police Department, asked the Court to consider
ment, asked the Court to conside Page in his confession said Jor-

Louis and vicin-sented partly through fear of Jor-Partly dan, whom he knew to be a "bad Their first robbery, he said, was Missouri Gen on the night of April 16, when he PRO-LEAGUE REPUBLICANS Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and to-morrow.

Missouri: Generally fair and Jordan went to a grocery store ar 3038 Lucas avenue. Page, armed with a razor, stayed outside and Jordan with a revolver went in and

A week later they both entered a

ALL POLES TO BE REMOVED FROM PART CUSTOM HO OF WASHINGTON AV

Lamps Will Be Hung in Brackets Between Twelfth and Eighteenth Streets. Plans for the elimination of all

ooles on Washington avenue, be tween Twelfth and Eighteenth streets, are under way. Sidewalks on Washington avenue between Twelfth and Twenty-third streets are being reduced by three feet on each side, making a 56-foot roadway. This work will be done in about a week.

This section of Washington avenue will be the first from which all poles are eliminated, although trolley poles

have been removed from some down-town blocks. Director of Public Utilities Hooke has expressed his approval of the use of bracket street lights in a letter to the Washington Avenue Property Owners' Association, which is negotiating for the removal of trolley poles.

The lamps will replace arc lamps and will be hung in ornamental bronze brackets about 18 feet above the sidewalks, with the globes abou four feet out from the walls. Sixty to 100 candlepower incandescent lamps will be used and the city plans to buy the arc light conduit from the needed. Trolley wires will probably be suspended from the lamp brack

Borah Proposal Would Have was doubtful if much of the build-Harding Ask Britain and adds Japan to Conference, Vote Is 74 to 0.

Senate late today adopted the going to the scene, and crown forces who, sought to reach the building amendment of Senator Borah. Republican, of Idaho, to the naval ap- details of which will be made public propriation bill, which would erquest later.

SISTER ASKS HABEAS CORPUS

Pillow Case Is Denied Ad-

vice of Counsel. Circuit Judge Landwehr today re-Circuit Judge Landwell to LONDON, May 20.—The Custom ceived an application for a writ of habeas corpus, filed in behalf of habeas corpus, filed in behalf of News dispatch from that city, was

PRESIDENT'S SISTER'S LETTER

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Mrs

will occur during the week of each month in which the St. Louis organization is idle in its own city.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

was one of the crimes confessed by Page. The police are, investigating as to whether Hoffman was mission of the crimes confessed by Page. The police are, investigating as to whether Hoffman was mission of the crimes confessed by Page. The police are, investigating as to whether Hoffman was mission of the crimes confessed by Page. The police are, investigating as to whether Hoffman was mission of the crimes confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating as to whether Hoffman was mission of the crimes confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page. The police are, investigating that the confessed by Page and the crimes the confessed by Page are the crimes that the confessed by Page are the crimes con result of a letter written by Mrs. Votaw to Justice Stafford last April 29.

carefully the evidence, and charged forty armed men entered the that Mrs. Cole had been "terribly house of Parick Briordy, a shee-

wronged by Dr. Cole." Crandall Mackey, counsel for Dr. Cole, called the letter to the atten- A note was pinned to the clothing tion of President Harding's secre- stating that Briordy had been shot tary. Mrs. Harding wrote to the law- by order of the Irish Republican but the letter was not made army. public.

PROTEST ON HARVEY SPEECH

NEW YORK, May 25.—Pfo-League Republicans, headed by Prof. of them were shot dead and the Irving Fisher of Yale, yesterday sent fourth was badly wounded. a cable message to Lord Robert Cethe affairs of the Public Library, pression of its will and wishes to river at 7 a. m., 10.4 feet, a fall of On May 7 they held up a Kroger cided against America's entrance day in official reprisal for recent

BURNED

PRICE THREE CENTS

Party Delays the Work of the Fire Brigade and Then Engages Crown Forces; Seven Republicans Are Reported Killed and 65 Are Captured.

SINN FEINERS

ONE OF THE FINEST BUILDINGS IN CITY

Liberty Hall Shows Effect of Fusilade; Five-Hour Fight Between Police and Civilians in County Mayo.

DUBLIN, May 25 .- The Dublin Custom House was set afire by a large number of Sinn Feiners at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon, says a statement issued from Dublin Castle at 3 p. m. By the time the fire brigade attacked the flames they had taken such a firm hold that it ing could be saved, the statement

The statement reads: "The custom house, recognized as one of the finest public buildings in the United Kingdom, was set affre by a large party of Sinn Feiners with petrol at 1:40 o'clock today WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The The fire brigade was prevented from were fired on. A fight followed, the

Finn.

At the inquest Page, who says he is an ordained Baptist minister, gave testimony which closely followed the ines of a confession which have the ines of a confession which have the ines of a confession which have the inestination of the inestinatio

of the building can be saved." It is said that four auxiliary policemen were wounded and seven Sinn Feiners killed, 11 wounded and 65 WRIT FOR THOMAS MC AULIFFE taken prisoner. The custom house

is still burning late this afternoon. London Hears Bombs Also Used to Start Fire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, May 25.—The Kansas City Symphony Orchestra Association today voted to adopt the plan of borrowing the St. Louis Sym-

been killed. Armed men blocked all approaches to the Custom House to keep others from saving it.

spondent telegraphed that Liberty

Just before 9:30 o'clock tonight

the Central News' Dublin corre

the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, May 25.—A fight be-The Rev. D. W. Morris, pastor of the Fairfax Avenue Baptist Church, ficulties of Dr. Cole and his wife, lasting five hours occurred near Page's statement that he was assis- merly was connected with he Wom- spector was wounded. Reinforce

the fields, where they shot him dead

Six unarmed soldiers were attacked by 30 armed men at a coast village in County Kerry, according to a statement issued by Dublin castle. One of them escaped by swimming out to sea, and another

bombings of the police.

\$49,734 LOST BY THE CONTINENTAL CEMENT CO. IN 1920

Attorney, However, Explains This Was Due to Building of an Addition That Curtailed Production.

ATTORNEY ASKS THAT BARRETT "GO SLOW"

Cape Girardeau Company Does no Business in St. Louis, Treasurer of the Concern There Testifies.

y a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 25.—

eodore Rassieur, attorney for the Continental Portland Cement Co. of St. Louis, today at the inquiry into building materials price conditions appealed to Attorney-General Barrett to "go slowly and carefully" in instituting prosecutions for supposed

violations of the anti-trust laws. Asking permission to make a statement before witnesses for the Continental were examined, Rassieur referred to President Harding's speech leaving the advantage at only 16 New York Monday as "President hands-off

Probably you intend to be guided by the same policy," he said to Barrett. "If there have been violations of the antitrust laws you probably will prosecute them. On the other hand, you want to go carefully and No matter what cry may be heard with regard to the high prices of building material, so far as my client is concerned there has been nothing in its history in the nature of violation of the Missouri antitrust

laws of the Sherman act.' Condition of Continental.

Rassieur then outlined the condi- for its cement tion of the Continental. He said it A considerable part of today's was organized in 1907, but lost hearing was devoted to the testimoney each year until 1915. It was mony of Arthur W. Harrison, treasreorganized in 1915, he said, with urer of the Cape Girardeau Port-\$150,000 of new paid in capital, and land Cement Co., of Cape Girardeau. that year made a seeming profit of He testified that his company never \$51,292, though, he said, that figure attempted to sell in St. Louis in comdid not make any allowance for de-preciation, and that if there had the Atlas and other companies. been the same depreciation allowance as in future years, there would testimony that his company sold to have been a loss of \$4958. The profits for succeeding years he gave as: 1916, \$145,638; 1917, \$181,000; 1918, \$108,000; 1919, \$108,000. In 1920. he said, the company lost \$49,734.

This loss he accounted for by the statement that the company was building an addition to increase its and was prohibited from reselling capacity from 2200 barrels of cement a day to between 4000 and 5000 barsaid, impaired production.

He gave the production cost for the Continental at: 1915, 75 cents; ana, but that it made no effort to 1916, 79 cents; 1917, 94 cents; 1918, \$1.14; 1919, \$1.32, and 1920, \$1.67. Statement on Prices.

The average mill price of cement he gave as: 1915, 95 cents per barrel; son for going into such a far territory as Louisiana, while the com-1919, \$1.76, and 1920, \$2.02.

The net profit per barrel ne gave as: 1915, 1 cent; 1916, 17 cents; 1917.

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which was \$1,711,000 in 1915 and He admitted the company never terms. Addition, which when completed will have cost \$1,000,000. During all that ritory.

He admitted the company never admitted that the freight rate from Hannibal to St. Louis is added to the price of cement prohave cost \$1,000,000. During all that ritory. added to the price of cement pro-time, he said, the company had paid Though giving as a reason the duced in St. Louis and sold in St. time, he said, the company had paid

Denies Territory Division. Association collected, \$1,250,000 for plants, the Lehigh Valley of Iola, trade, promotion, of which \$750,000 Kan., the O. K. of Ada, Ok., the Unicountry in popularizing the use of Dixie, Tenn. cement and \$500,000 was used in local projects. He said there was no

J. B. Turpin, vice president and cago, and that it used a uniform congeneral manager of the Continental, tract for all customers. This he deestimated that the Continental pro- scribed as a "specific contract." In duces about 40 per cent of the St. reply to a request for a definition of Louis output and sells 25 to 30 per a specific contract, he replied:
cent of its product in St. Louis and vicinity. The rest, he said, is sold in the interior of Missouri, in Arkansas contractor for use on a specified job, and in parts of Tennessee, Kentucky and cement sold for a specific build-

The company, he said, was a mem- resold or used elsewhere." ber of the Midwest Statistical Bureau, mostly for the purpose of ob- such a contract was: taining credit information, but admitted that semi-monthly and monthly reports on shipments were made to it and that statistics coinpiled from such reports were sent back to all the members.

He was asked if this information was used as a basis for curtailing production when stocks were shown to be getting high. He said the infor- MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. mation was not so used by his company, which never curtailed except when its bins were getting full or when there was operating trouble.
Freight Rates Affect Prices.

his company sold only as far as Se-dalia, in Missouri, Because of freight rates, he said, there was a variation of as much as 40 cents a barrel in so mill price of cement, as between

uri Portland, who testified yes-

Dublin Custom House, Burned by Sinn Fein, Was One of Finest Public Buildings in United Kingdom



producer. If the purchaser bought

heavily and the price went down

he would cancel the contract and the

Policy as to Sales.

Ois asked Harrison if his compa-

nent for a job for which a sale of be-

ment already had been made, and if

it would seek to obtain orders for ad-

ditional cement that might be need-

Harrison replied that it would not.

that it would consider that a closed

matter and go after other business.

He said that he was of the opinion

other cement companies followed the

Prices in Cape Girardeau.

Harrison testified the price for a barrel of cement in Cape Girardeau

ment that the mill price quotation in

Hannibal today was \$2.10

a barrel.

heard June 2.

a barrel.

ing Order Against Man With

Only His First Papers.

ing Jillette's saloon for one year.

Judge Landis issued injunctions

WASHINGTON, May 25,-Mrs. E.

evidence furnished by Attorney-Gen-

TWO ST. LOUIS WOMEN ON

same practice.

producer would hold the bag.".

in St. Louis had an advantage of a price went up, they could resell and freight rate of 27 cents a barrel over get a profit which belonged to the the producer in Hannibal were in

11-Cent Charge Not Mentioned. Polk said the witnesses had failed to recall that the Missouri Portland is required to pay 11 cents freight barrel shipped from its plant at Prospect Hill to St. Louis,

President cents. He said it was even lower business than that because of higher production cost than that of the Atlas Portland Cement Co Barrett asked Polk: "Isn't the situation regarding the Missouri Portland about that of a country doctor in a small town with no other doctor within 15 or 20 miles The doctor could charge auto

> "Not exactly," replied Polk. "Each ompany has a geographical advantage. Each wants to get all it can

for automobiles, and yet get the

It also was disclosed in Harrison's contractors under specific contract deau company had paid only two which stated exactly the building, dividends, one of 3 per cent in 1917. curbing or road job on which the cement was to be used, and that the contractor was prohibited by the contract from using the cement purchased for one job on any other job.

Harrison testified that his com-The work on the addition, he pany sells in Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, West Tennessee, Northern Mississippi, and in a part of Louisisell north of Cape Girardeau a distance of more than 60 miles.

"No Freight Rate North." Assistant Attorney-General Otis questioned him closely as to the rea- largest producer in Missouri, will be 19. \$1.76, and 1920, \$2.02.

The net profit per barrel he gave 60 miles from its plant.

market because of the heavy com-

dividends of \$60,000 a year on an competition of other companies, Louis, although there has been no outstanding capital of \$600,000.

Harrison admitted that in the territory in which it did business it the Missouri Portland price in St. Rassieur said that last year the was in competition with the Atlas ortland Cement. Manufacturers' from its Hannibal and Birmingham sed in general work over the versal of Chicago and the Dixie of

Statistical Bureau Member. Harrison testified his company was division of territory among the a member of the Midwest Portland Cement Statistical Bureau of Chi-

ing, curbing or read was not to be esold or used elsewhere." saloon keeper, admitted he had His explanation of a reason for taken out only first papers although

"If that was not done purchasers years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Bécause of freight rates, he said, SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN Special to the Post-Dispatch Company sold only as far as Se-

express the members of a special committee

the towest and highest, at various points of delivery.

Charles Polk attorney for the Missouri Portland Cement Co., also made a statement to go into the record to the effect that officers of the statement of the political points of the League of Women Voters which today considered plans for bringing before Congress the wide-political political political

terday that the producer of cement might buy heavily, and then, if the RULING ON USE OF ABUSIVE LANGUAGE TO PHONE OPERATOR

> was \$3 with a 40 cents refund for sacks, making the net price \$2.60.

Harrison testified the Cape Girar- in the clean-up and paint-up camdeau company had paid only two paign showed 249 loads of rubbish collected from the extreme northwest and one of 6 per cent in 1919. He and southwest districts. The Cabgave the profit per barrel of that anne district, in the extreme west, company at: 1913, 20 cents; 1914, was collected Tuesday. Maj. Clinton no figures given: 1915, 6 cents; B. Fisk, Director of Streets and Sew-1916, 16 cents: 1917, 35 cents; 1918, ers, said that the first day's accumu-15 cents; 1919, 29 cents. In 1920, lation was double that of previous he said, there was a loss of 20 cents years.

The return on invested capital, he said, "that garbage and ashes are said, was: 1914, 1.6 per cent; 1915, 2 per cent; 1916, 6.7 per cent; 1917, not included in rubbish. The drivers of wagons have been instructed not Prosecuting Attorney Confers With 11.2 per cent; 1918, 4 per cent; 1919, to remove rubbish in which either 9.5 per cent, and 1920, I per cent. garbage or ashes have been mixed. It is expected that today's hearing The garbage is collected every other ferred at Police Headquarters today will be the last this week. Repre-day by the garbage wagons and the with Chief of Police O'Brien and 14 removing of ashes is up to the prop-Captains commanding districts, to St. Louis Cement Production Center, ment is having its problems of pre-But Gets No Price Concessions. ment is having its problems of pre-lating State prohibition laws. He But Gets No Price Concessions, venting epidemics of diseases told them what kind was required At yesterday's hearing it was through accumulation of filth and and how to proceed. His instruc-

JEFFERSON CITY, May 25 .-The case decided was that of George the answer was unfair to the other mission followed a similar decision companies. The answer was permit- by the Illinois Commission which. by telephone users, said that a "first offense" is hardly ground for discontinuing service. The commission has ordered Coberly to restore service to Oxford.

Rassieur interrupted with the state- BIG "CLEAN UP" ON FIRST DAY

Abusive language used once toward a telephone operator is not sufficient Louis Court of Appeals, the police-reason for depriving a subscriber of men had no right to search the vadecision of the State Public Service that they had no right to use the ranging from 16 years downward, ex-Commission written by Commissioner Bean and handed down today. rant or information. Oxford, a farmer residing two miles berly, who operates the telephone act," said Judge Faris. "It is too exchange at Carlton. Coberly had serious and important a question to Theodore Rassieur, attorney for taken out Oxford's phone after the hire for treating patients in his own conjected to the answer, and without spending any money asked that it he stricken out. He ward Coberley's son, acting as "Cen
Detective Wheatley testified that

ted to stand by Commissioner Shack- through decrying abuse of operators the right to seize the whisky withsearch warrants.

Gets Warrant After Arrest.

the Amel case. There have been a number of arrests by policemen since the St. Louis Court of Appeals ruling, he said. He had not passed on the legality of these and would not pass upon the legality of the Lamberti arrest. He was continu-"I wish to emphasize the fact," he ing all such cases until a ruling is obtained from the Federal Court.

erty owners, real estate agents and advise them as to the proper evi-The Health Depart- dence to gather against persons viomosquitoes in tin tions were not made public, for ob

"I want the police to reach the

Large Can, 12 Ounces freight charge on it. He admitted Louis followed the price of the Atlas Portland Cement Co., which produces its cement at Hannibal, and which, if sold in St. Louis, would have a freight charge of 27 cents ONLY ONE IN EVERY TEN DRY LAW CASES INVOLVES AN AMERICON Judge Landis So Remarks on Issuthe Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 24.—Only one liquor law violation in every 10 rought before Judge Landis involves an American, the Judge declared today when Roy Jillette, a The Best he has been in the United States 17 Low Priced "I am amazed at the nerve of some of you men," Judge Landis Healthful said, as he issued an injunction clos-Phosphate Baking Powder closing five saloons for one year on Obtainable Baking Contains no Alum Powder DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE Use it and Save! M. Grossman and Mrs. George Warof the League of Women Voters

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Price Baking Powder Factory.

Voting by Babies, Fights

Men Said to Have Been Beaten on Way to and From Polls in Efforts to Keep Others From Participating in Election.

Lawyer for Man Who Had By the Associated Press. Liquor in Suit Cases Says charges of intimidation and persona-Policemen Had no Warrant tion during the balloting in Ulster for Search.

In taking under advisement a mo-Wash street Sept. 29 last, Federal Judge Faris today said the motion was one of the most important ever brought before him in a liquor case and that a decision to grant the motion might "completely nullify the transportation provisions of the Volstead act."

ASKS FOR RETURN

OF WHISKY UNDER

RECENT DECISION

The whisky was seized at Union Station after Amel had alighted from a train with two valises. Policemen opened the valises and found that each contained six quarts of whisky. A Federal warrant charging Amel with illegal transportation of liquor was issued on this evidence

Recent Ruling Quoted. In presenting a motion asking for the return of the whisky to Amel today, former Congressman William L. Igoe. Amel's attorney, argued that, under a recent ruling by the St. lises without a search warrant and case is recalled in the last election evidence so obtained to get a war-

"I can see where, if the matter is decided as you wish it, the decision might completely nullify the transportation provisions of the Volstead I might say that, in the vernacular, it is 'loaded.' I will

that this admission gave the police time. The St. Louis Court of Apther through Riga or Libau. the right to seize the whisky with-Peter Lamberti, 19 South Twentieth street, was arrested last night search warrant. policemen at the request of M. . Hogg, prohibition enforcement officer, who said Lamberti had sold him a drink. Today, Hogg obtained a The first day of the city collection warrant from a United States Commissioner charging sale and posses sion. District Attorney Carroll said the Lamberti case was in point with

Police on Liquor Arrests.

With Stones in Ulster

BELFAST, May 25.-Wholesale for members of the new Northern Irish Parliament are being made by both the Nationalists and Unionists.

A Nationalist newspaper cites dozion to restore whisky seized by po- ens of incidents with names in which licemen from Gus Amel of 1700 it declares Nationalist voters in Ballymacarret, across the River Lagan from Belfast, were beaten on their way to the polls or after voting, thus preventing others from attempting to cast votes.

The Unionists likewise claim their supporters were prevented from exercising the franchise in Nationalist districts.

As reports come in from the prov inces the number of cases in which children voted yesterday increases which matched that of the child of two and one-half years who voted for Moles, a candidate in South Belfast. That was the case of a girl just under three years who cast her vote for J. M. Barbour, a Unionist candidate in Antrim, who is well

known in the United States. It is not unusual for Ulster children to get on the voting lists and a valises without a search warrant and where a family of eight children,

ercised the franchise morning, but the result is not ex-

when he is not the real offender." E. J. Hoover, Federal Prohibition Agent in charge in St. Louis, told a Fost-Dispatch reporter today that 10 patrolmen in each of the 14 police

pected to be determined until the end of the week.

All day yesterday there was an unprecedented rush of motor cars through the Belfast streets carrying voters to the polls.

In sections where Protestants and Catholics live side by side there were incidents" which required the attention of the nolice despite the fact that Catholics were largely driven from its confines las July, proved to be the hottest corner of the city.

Trouble was started when Protes tants held a demonstration outside of St. Mathew's Catholic Church and vas intensified when a Sinn Feiner raised a flag in a Protestant street tones were thrown and a few revolver shots were exchanged before he police broke up the crowd.

ported to London.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25.—Attacks were made at one of the Belfast booths vesterday on anti-partition voters, acording to advices to the Star. Several persons were stabbed and beaten, one so seriously that he is unconscious in the hospital. Two policemen who went to their assist

ance also were injured. Similar attacks with stones and booth

In the Ballymacarret district the kneeling in his room and praying The count of the vote began this many voters from attempting to rewith Jordan to look for an "easy to record their votes.

SENATOR SAILS FOR

NEW YORK, May districts had been assigned to as- States Senator France of Maryland sist him in the enforcement of Fed- sailed aboard the steamship Aquieral prohibition. President Miller of tania yesterday to spend several there was no chance that Jordan said that if the witness did not have personal knowledge of practices of other companies, he should not attempt to speak for them, and that the personal knowledge of practices of other companies, he should not attempt to speak for them, and that the personal knowledge of practices of other companies, he should not attempt to speak for them, and that the personal knowledge of practices of the get a direct connection for Oxford the had whisky which he had never heard of such a request. There are less than 500 patrolment would meet him in Lon
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There are less than 500 patrolment would meet him in Lonweeks in Russia. He announced could have mistaken the officers for District Attorney Carroll argued on duty for all purposes at any one don and escort him into Russia ei- first had his badge in his left hand

an arrest in a Federal prohibition ences which would improve relations gun and I knew there would be trou-case unless provided with a Federal between the soviet Government and ble. I started to run, but I stumbled

Mrs. Michael J. Finn, Widow of Policeman Killed, to Get \$4680

RS. MICHAEL J. FINN of M 5516 Vernon avenue, wid-ow of the special policewho was killed Mon-night when he and three other policemen stopped two negroes for investigation, will receive \$4680 from the Po-

Relief Association.
The Police Board yesterday voted payment to Mrs. Finn of the amount of Finn's salary for a year, based on the rate of \$1680 soon to take effect. The Police Relief Association give \$3000. Both these payments are customary when po-licemen are killed in the per-

formance of their duty. Finn is survived by a son and six daughters, besides Mrs. Finn. His funeral will be held at 8:30 a. m., Friday, with services at Rose's Catholic Church, Goodfellow and Maple avenues and burial in Calvary Cemetery

CORONER'S JURY NAMES 2 NEGROES IN FINN MURDER

Continued From Page One. store at Garrison and Franklin avenues and stole \$10. Later the same night they returned to the store at 3038 Lucas avenue, held up two men there and took \$28 from the cash register. In each case, Page said, they divided the money equally.

Page said he started preaching in 1911 and was ordained at Elizabeth, La., in 1916. He said his conscience pottles were made on another street always hurt him while he was paricipating in holdups and he told of with Jordan to look for an "easy place to rob." After praying, he said, he decided not to go with Jordan, but Jordan threatened him and RUSSIA insisted that he go.

Jordan, he said, had told him of his escape from the penitentiary and had frequently said he would shoot any officer who tried to arrest of search him.

In the confession Page said that holdup men when they ordered Page

"The officer that came up to us peals in a recent decison held that the police here cannot legally make an arrest in a Federal prohibition case upless provided with a management of the police here cannot legally make to bring about a series of conferences which would improve relative the police here cannot legally make to bring about a series of conferences which would improve relative to the police here cannot legally make to bring about a series of conferences which would improve relative to the police here cannot legally make the police here.

A Great Sale of Finest Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Collars at a fraction of their value

SILK SHIRTS—\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00; Cut to	\$6.85
WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS—\$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00; cut to	\$1.95
MEN'S SILK PAJAMAS—\$7.50 to \$20.00; Cut to	
\$TAVEY OXFORD SHIRTS—Collar attached; \$5.00 values; cut to	
LADIES' ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—\$1.75 to \$10.00; cut to	1/2 Price
MEN'S LISLE UNION SUITS—Odds and ends; \$2.50 to \$7.50; cut to	
MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR—Summer Silks; \$1.50 and \$1.00; cut to	65c
MEN'S PURE SILK HOSIERY—Full fashioned; \$1.75 to \$3.00; cut to	* 2
LADIES' PURE SILK HOSIERY—Full fash- ioned; \$3.50 and \$4.50; cut to	\$1.95
EARL & WILSON PURE LINEN COLLARS— Regular 50c; cut to	25c
VASSAR MAKE MADRAS UNION SUITS— \$3.50 and \$4.50; cut to (6 for \$9.00)	01/5
VASSAR MAKE MADRAS UNION SUITS— \$2.50; cut to	
VASSAR MAKE SPECIAL—34 and 36 sizes only; for	\$1.00
MEN'S LIGHT-WEIGHT SWEATERS— Cut to	1/2 Price
MEN'S BEACH ROBES—Slightly soiled; Cut to	- Umaca

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Members of Associated Retailers-We refund Railroad Fare to out-of-town buyers according to Associated Retailers' refund plan.

OF SUNDAY VOTED BY PRESBYTERANS

Aims and Purposes & Lord's Day Alliance Appoved by General Assembly and Offering Is Recommended.

FELLOWSHIP AMONG

Co-Operation of Denominaes, Is Advocatd.

strict observance of Sunday was vot- since, too. ed today by the ceneral Assembly of the Presbyteria Church in the morning in the year, winter and sum-United States (Sothern). The as- mer, and I'm usually in bed between sembly has been n session for a 9 and 11 o'clock. I never smoke, I week at Westminter Church, Union eat meat only two or three times a and Delmar bounwards, and prob- week and I drink lots of water." ably will adjourn tomorrow.

The Lord's Da Alliance has been when I can get them." striving for the abolition of "commercialized" Suday amusements, among other objects, and the charge has been made hat it is, in reality, day of next November. This exliance on the assembly's budget.

Co-Operation Is Approved. tions, as sought by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Ameri- 8 o'clock and I stay until about 5:30. ca, was apprived and advocated by nbly yesterday in the adop on Foreign Correspondence.

The report expressed "desire to co-operate ir all practicable ways in the effort o realize the end for which the Federal Council is organized, which is to manifest the COST OF LIVING IN ST. LOUIS essential spritual oneness of the evangelical thurches of America in Jesus Chris, their divine Lord and Savior, and to promote the spirit of fellowship, co-operation and

service among them." The assembly voted in favor of leaving the movement for disarmament of nations to the Federal Council, rather than to the various fixed charges of living in St. Louis necessity, then it may say so in its oak PLANTED IN SOIL GATHERED churches but agreed to address let- and living in Clayton, county seat of ters on the subject to all Southern St. Louis County. The comparison is everything ready for him on the Presbyterian pastors. "While we designed as an argument in favor of Rhine, as prepared by this Governwould hail with joy any general movement looking toward reduction of armament, we feel that this is a matter to be handled by the counci itself," said this section of the re-

Mentions Church "Autocracy." other subject, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Chester of Nashville, Tenn.. pressed himself strongly against "autocracy" in the "Anglican" tricity and water. He makes the country amid the plaudits of a great total fixed charges on the St. Louis Episcopalian Church. "Members of the Anglican Church," he said. Clayton property \$186.545, making ity I am not seeking, especially when results can be achieved as well. making a naive proposal that the net difference \$18.40 in favor of they will co-operate with us in car- the Clayton resident. However, Lo- concluded the Premier. "This chamhands of their Bishops."

ecutive powers to a certain committee and said that doing so would brary. Art Museum and Zoo, in- dence. make it "an episcopate of the most pronounced character, an autocracy facilities now enjoyed by residents

Premier Briand also said: "In the set up in the church." He also deof Clayton, and deduction of these existing world crisis no people can nounced Ambassador Harvey's recent London speech, "when he said \$14.43. we went into the war simply to save

The Rev. . L. C. M. Smythe of Charleston, S. C., a missionary to Nagoya, Japan, told of his observations in that country. He said:
"Japan is our close neighbor; I

can take you there in 13 days on a fast steamer. The census shows 55,-000,000 people there—one-half the population of the United States in a country the size of California. There is no more industrious, indomitable hard-working race of people than the Japanese, and there is no proud-I cannot say the Japanese are not tricky; that is too wellknown throughout the world, but they are not the only tricky ones. They are a truly courteous and unit-

Defines Japanese Attitude. "Do not confuse your race prob-ms. The difference between us and the Japanese is a difference in cultures. We represent two kinds of education. The men in control in Japan are the military, but when you associate with the people and hear them talk, you are amazed at the extent of the democratic spirit. I be lieve the military party would like very much to do a little annexing and conquering, but it has had its claws clipped, as you can see in the dispatches of the last few days (relative to Shantung). Whatever their intention, it is not for any conquering on our side of the ocean, but in

"What is lacking is the religion of Jesus Christ. They are importing everything else. There are only 110,-000 Protestant Christians and 90,000 Roman and Greek Catholics. I am not afraid of the Japanese as a naas heathens.'

CLOSE OBSERVANCE Drug Salesman Attributes 90 Years of Life to Having Taken No Medicine for 40

Peter J. Singer Also Says Regular Living Has Helped Him to Attain Advanced Age-Advises Young Men to Work Hard.

avenue, the oldest member of the me to look over his stock and see sales force of the Monsanto Chemi-cal Works, on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday yesterday, said to der, pretty large in those days. a Post-Dispatch reporter that he at-CREEDS IS ENDORSED tributed his age and good health largely to the fact that he hadn't taken a bit of medicine in the last

tions, as Souht in the who has spent most of his life with chemicals and drugs," he added. "But it's true. Up to 1880 I had Singer, when asked if he exbeen suffering greatly from rheumatism and sciatica and I finally became so disgusted with the ineffi-cacy of my various medicines that I Approval of the ans and purposes swore I'd never touch another one, and I haven't. And I've been well

"O, yes," he said in reply to a question, "I drink other things, too-

Advice to Younger Men. Asked what advice he would give

to a young man starting out to become a salesman, Singer said:
"I wouldn't tell him very much. trying to foist blue laws on the I'd tell him to work hard and then public. The reolution of approval I'd tell him never to take advantage requested Souhern Presbyterian of a customer, even when it can be done safely. Honesty gives a lot of churches to hed a free will offer- satisfaction in the end. I believe in ing for this case on the third Sun- hard work if it's interesting, and I've dore my share of it almost every day of my life. When I first started pression came after it had first been in as a drug clerk years ago we used proposed to pace the Lord's Day Al- to work from 6 in the morning until 9 o'clock, at night, although we'd get another day off beside Sunday. The early habit stuck, for even now I'm usually the first one down here at

> "However, salesmanship changed considerably since my early terday Singer's fellow employes pre-swimming ed out to sell drugs and chemicals I nations, one for each year. had to visit a small town in Iowa.

AND CLAYTON COMPARED

George B. Logan, a member of

the Greater St. Louis Committee of

other surrounding communities into

school tax, fire insurance, gas, elec-

cluded in the city tax rate, are for

would leave the difference only

In other county communities, Lo-

D King Cole

Till his housekeeper bought

Bond Bread

mirth:

worth

Then he cried full of

"Here's a bread that is

Twice as much as the

crown on my head."

Was a sorry old soul

Logan takes as the basis of his

mparison a residence property

Peter J. Singer, 1920 Tower Grove stead of having me wait, he told

on the whole I don't think the salesmen work any harder. There's a tendency nowadays to depend on spec-

Singer, when asked if he ex- \$147,348.63 spent last year. pected to retire soon, replied: should say not. I'm in excellent health, enjoy the use of all my faculties and like my work. Why, only make a purchase. While I was waiting for my package I examined a pair of baby's shoes. A saleslady

approached and asked me if I wanted to look at a pair of shoes for my baby. When I told her that my baby was a married woman 56 years old she looked at me and then told me in very polite but convincing lan-guage that it was impossible and that I wasn't telling the truth! Good-

ness! Why should I retire?' Singer was born in Weingarten Baden, Germany, May 24, 1831, and came to America 13 years later. He was in the drug business in Peoria Ill., for 35 years, and then he came to St. Louis, working for two wholesale drug concerns before joining the sales force at Monsanto Chemican Works, which he did because of his personal friendship for John F. Queeny, president. Singer charge of the tabulation of the entire sales of the company, work which was formerly done by three persons. His spare time is given to the reading of the German masters. Goethe and Schiller, and of current scientific magazines. He is a widower, and has a daughter in Peor-

As a testimonial of friendship yes,

NEW PLAN OFFERED FOR SETTLEMENT OF

the Chamber of Commerce, has pre- take other measures and follow the pared a tabulated comparison of the policy of occupation without the necessity, then it may say so in it everything ready for him on

ment. the incorporation of Clayton and Other Course Easier. "It would have been easy for me

ex- in Clayton, these other items being from doing it. "I might have returned to my culture.

"I have taken my responsibilities. The Rev. Dr. Chester was speakusers have a flat rate for an unlimam concerned. I proclaim the honor
ing against a proposal to give exited supply, while the Clayton water
of this policy and shall continue it service is metered. The tax for Li- as long as you give me your confi-

Can't Live in Isolation

live in isolation. I, who am on the bridge, will not let the ship go on the gan says, the tax rate is higher than | self as in 1815 or in 1871. I cannot forget that in 1914 the British came to us and then the Americans and We have not the right to forget. We owe them something be sides discussions and polemics. If it is possible to do so this magnificent union must be maintained in En gland's intedests as in our own. I demand this policy, which does not ex-

"But there are firmnesses which appear to be weakness and others hich drag and purr, but which hide their weakness. We appear in the eyes of the world as a country which is able to ally firmness with moderation and measure. This is the most splendid of policies and as long as I hold power I will not renounce it.

Germany Orders Silesian Frontier Closed; Fines for Illegal Recruiting. BERLIN, May 25 .-- A new Government order, operative yesterday, imposes a maximum fine of 100,000 marks for illegal recruiting or for organizing military bodies, Other orders issued completely close the Upper Silesian frontier and forbid the formation of armed corps for ac-

tion in Upper Silesia. The miners in the Lower Silesian coal fields have struck and all mines are idle. The trouble is due to a dispute over wages.

AMERICAN WOMAN BEATEN YOKOHAMA, May 25,-Mrs. Isa bel W. Sturdevant, an American, who was badly injured when beaten by a burglar here on Monday night, will recover, it is said by physicians. A successful operation has been per

\$121,000 PROVIDED 2000 VOLUNTEERS FOR RECREATIONAL TO CIRCULATE RENT FUND THIS YEAR RELIEF PETITIONS

Get 100,000 Signatures.

Speakers Fail to Appear.

"We therefore pray that this mat

the special session of our Legisla-

The law-making bodies in St. Louis

President Henry asked renters to

Renters Tell Experiences.

won't be given out." he said.

sonable tenant.

not be made public

apartment hotels.

grounds and Swimming Pools Is \$26,348 Less Than Amount Spent Last Year.

This year's schedule of expendier, pretty large in those days.

This year's schedule of expendi"They don't do business like that tures on playgrounds, recreation meeting of renters at the Washington or in the middle of it.

Ordinary trees were now. There's more competition, but fields, swimming pools, bathhouses Hotel last night about one-fourth the enough for him. He felled a fine ducing telephone rentals from \$9 ownership of the Les Angeles & ulation for success rather than on steady plugging. I couldn't say Department's annual budget. The culate petitions to be sent to Gov. Bill. With a branch of the tree he the Southwestern Bell Telephone

> The most noticeable cut is in the special session of the Legislature. recreation fields, which are the base-O'Fallon and several other parks. mittees in apartment houses and This year's appropriation for the recreation fields is \$4500, whereas \$12,133.16 was spent in their maintenance last year.

The list of playgrounds, and their Tenth Ward Improvement Associa-

	Tenth Ward Improvement Associa-
allotment this year and last is:	tion, and Thomas D. Cannon, an at-
1921. 1920.	torney representing several civic or-
Blow\$2300 00 \$2566 1	3 ganizations, had been announced as
Buder 2200 00 2075 2	9 speakers at the meeting, but both
Carnegie 600 00 366 6	4 sent word they were ill.
Carondelet 2000 00 2073 8	7 Alfred W. Henry, president of the
Columbus 2000 00 2217 2	5 league, made an address in which he
	6 said investigation of all phases of
Dumas 750 00 780 1	6 the rent question had convinced him
Fairground 2000 00 2238 2	that the only remedy would be
Fairmount 1250 00 1379 9	8 through legislation.
Fox 1050 00 1349 8	1 "We are going to put this
Franz 1200 00 + 2048 1	2 through," he said. "We are going to
Gamble 1400 00 1274 5	5 circulate petitions and get 100,000
Gardenville 650 00 867 4	9 signature to be sent to Gov. Hyde.
Laclede 1800 00 2271 9	1 We will have 2000 volunteers circu-
Leffingwell 1000 00 1194 9	4 lating these petitions."
Lyon Park 1100 00 1000 0	Petition to Governor.
Manchester 550 00 627 0	The form of petition which the
Mullanphy 3200 00 3586 7	5 league will circulate is a sfollows:
Murphy 4000 00 5051 2	7 "To His Excellency, Arthur M.
O'Fallon 1000 00 1008 0	5 Hyde, Governor of Missouri:
Pontiac 1450 00 1724 0	1 "We the undersigned citizens of
Riddick 2300 00 2630 3	0 the State of Missouri, are of the
Soulard 2000 00 2069 5	5 opinion that remedial legislation is
Tandy Park 1600 00 2068 1	1 necessary to curb the rent profiteer
Yeatman Square 2200 00 2673 7	in this State. We are also of the
The allotment for the Fairgroun	d opinion that there exists in the city
swimming nool is \$13,000 as con	of St Louis an emergency rela-

in this State. We are also of the opinion that there exists in the city come of St. Louis an emergency relation of the riport of the Committee days. I remember when I first start-sented to him a bouquet of 90 car-pared with \$13,089.16 last year. For tive to the housing situation, barred with \$13,089.16 last year. the Marquette pool the allotment is necessitates prompt action by A photograph of Singer, taken yesterday at his desk, is published on last year, and for the Mullanphy pool ing conditions as now exist in the last year, and for the Mullanphy pool ing conditions as now exist in the \$7200, against \$7620.75 last year, city of St. Louis will continue to be For the four public bathhouses aggravated unless some action is there is an allotment of \$34,250, taken by our State Legislature, against \$40,218.67 last year, the cut "We further strenuously protest being distributed among the four, against the profiteering landlord SILESIAN PROBLEM For community center work \$7000 is who is now taking, and will continue given, as compared with \$11,029.76 to take, undue advantage of the last year, and for the Community housing emergency situation as ex-Center Hall, \$3000, as compared ists now in the city of St. Louis. wiht \$5103.35. ter be included in your message to

ture, and we further advocate such FROM ALLIED COUNTRIES reasonable laws as will be fair to the reasonable landlord, and the rea-

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., May 25. continued the Premier, "when I ce- Planting of a white oak tree in soil and Kansas City have put themturned to my hotel in London and collected from every country asso- selves on record as favoring considwith a value of \$6000. He finds that the items of city tax and State tax would be higher in St. Louis and that all other items would be higher from every late. The required little courage to do that; much more to refrain ment exercises here today of the New late of the York State Institute of Applied Agri- and those who desired to join paid the \$1 fee to G. Charles Simon, sec-More than a year was taken to col- retary of the league. All who joined

FIRING IN ALEXANDRIA STREETS state their experiences. "Your names

rying on the kingdom, and will allow us to preach from their pulpits, if we will accept the historic episcopate and accept ordination at the parts and accept ordination at the parts and accept the historic episcopate and accept ordination at the parts and accept the historic episcopate and accept ordination at the present regularly by street car. He also give them their support as far as a recent riotous disturbances in which his parts and related his recent riotous disturbances in which his parts and related his recent riotous disturbances in which his parts and related his recent riotous disturbances in which his parts and related his recent riotous disturbances in which his parts and related his recent riotous disturbances in which his parts are recent riotous disturbances in which his riotous disturbances in which his riotous disturbances in which his riotous disturbances in which h regularly by street car. He also interpenators, and the deputes my recent riotous disturbances in which experiences was ordered out of his points out the fact that city water give them their support as far as I nearly 50 persons, including 19 Eu-spartment by his profiteering land-

A man arose and said he rented an apartment at \$70 a month in Looters and skulkers were respon-

BEAVER QUITS ZOO TO BUILD HOME IN

New York Animal Fells Prized Tree to Get Material for Home and Clogs Drain to Make Pond Deeper.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Bill, the Budget for Upkeep of Play- President of League Says beaver, in the New York Zoo, has They Are Going to Put been much impressed own home" been much impressed by Matter Through and Will He forsook the beaver dam, made his way out of the zoo and traveled half a mile to the Botanical Gardens. There he selected artificial lake, used for pond Of 48 persons who attended a

number of fine flowers, but that day. matter of his call for the coming meant nothing to Bill.

Renters were urged to circulate house when someone telephoned Cu- ferson City would be returned to the ball and picnic grounds in Forest, the petitions and to organize com- rator Raymond Ditmars. Keeper

1918 and was now being forced to

sent word they were ill.

A woman said she had an apartment leased, but the landlord refuses to permit her to renew the
league, made an address in which he
said investigation of all phases of
said investigation of all phases of
out because of my little girl," she said investigation of all phases of out because of my fittle said. A man told of his experience that the only remedy would be in trying to renew an apartment in trying to renew an apartment.

The form of petition which the he said. "There are landlords in St. customers, about \$90,000 to

BOTANICAL GARDEN

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

flowers, and started building a house

Arthur Stochr, president of the on a rampage.

tion, and Thomas D. Cannon, an attorney representing several civic organizations, had been announced as speakers at the meeting, but both a woman said she had an apart-

98 through legislation.
81 "We are going to put this through," he said. "We are going to through," he said. "We are going to the higher rent, he said, but when he asked that some necessary re-55 circulate petitions and get 100.000 pairs be made the real estate agent signature to be sent to Gov. Hyde. 91 We will have 2000 volunteers circubetter find another place."

Louis who have not increased rents.

Louisans and the balance to residents
These are most desirable citizens."

Henry asserted that frequent

State Alone in Rule. the State of Missouri, are of the opinion that remedial legislation is changes of ownership of rental

NIMS SAYS COURT DECISION HALTS PHONE EXTENSION

President of Southwestern Completes Ownership by Bell Declares Ruling on Charges Will Stop Company's Improvements.

Under the decision of the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday, sustaining good the Public Service Commission in reand public comfort stations has been number paid \$1 each for membermade up by Park Commissioner ship in the St. Louis Rent Relief
prized by Director Nathaniel L. Britto \$8.50 a month and refusing the
of stock and bonds held by former
ten, and dragged it to the lake. But
to \$8.50 for installing
United States Senator William A. schedule provides a total of \$121,000 Hyde, asking that he include the clogged a drain, causing the lake to Co.'s plant in Missouri will have to purchase, announced officially today for these objects, as compared with high rent problem in the subject number of fine flowers, but that

The company, he said, confident the Los Angeles & Sait Lake Rail-that the \$285,000 impounded at Jefroud Co.

The transfer of ownership affect-John Toomey and assistants went over, and presently Bill was cooling the action of the Public Company's appeal from Deliver and Deliver and Deliver action of the Public Company's appeal from Deliver action of the Public Company's appeal from Deliver action of the Public Company's appeal from Deliver and Deliver and Deliver action of the Public Company when the Supreme Court of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake his heels in the zoo. Britten says he mission, had gone ahead with improvements. If the decision stands and the company has to rebate this \$6,000,000 of Southern Pacific-San wants to know next time Bill starts provements. If the decision stands money to its customers it will not be able to carry out plans for continued

improvement of the service. Wartime Rate Reduced.

the war, put into effect certain rates. After the war these rates were reduced by the Public Service Con The company appealed to the Supreme Court and the \$285,000 impounded represented the installation charge and the difference be tween the rates the company had charged and the rates which the commission ordered it to charge.

The company has not had time President Nims said, to digest the de-President Henry made a second cision and decide what it will do. It address in which he described proftteering landlords and agents as the United States Supreme Court. If "vipers" and "scavengers." "There are good landlords and bad ones." Impounded money will be rebated to

Nims said that if the decision property has been part of a scheme to advance rents with each transfer. The league plans to call a meeting will be the only State in the United cries. of negro renters within the next States in which charge is not made

U. P. BUYS THE LOS ANGELES AND SALT LAKE RUAD

Purchase of Stock and Bonds Held by Former Senator Clark.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The Union Pacific Railroad today acquired full

Francisco terminal 4 per cent bonds. \$8,500,000 of Southern Pacific first \$14,500,000 of Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Co. first and refunding 4 per cent bonds.

The Union Pacific's statement declares the transfer assured the per-manency of the position of its system in Southern California.

The Los Angeles & Salt Lake, cap-italized at \$25,000,000, according to its last statement, operates 1168.85 miles of railroad, forming a continuus system from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles and Riverside, Cal., and to East San Pedro, Cal.

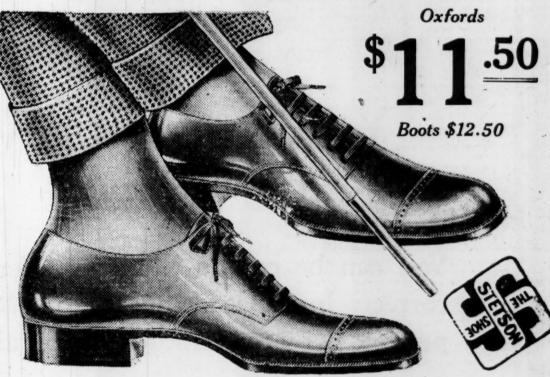
CHILD DROWNS IN BIG CAN

CHANDLERVILLE, III., May 25. -Herman Clausing, 18-months-old ing, as drowned in a gallon of water yesterday. He had toppled into a five-gallon lard can, which held

A verdict of accidental death was

Have You Seen the Latest Stetson Oxfords?

Four New Styles Just Received



Babe Ruth never made a hit that could compare with the hit Stetson Shoes made when we first introduced them this Spring. Our stock was practically cleaned out in a very short time. NOW we again have the complete line and with them came four brand-new Stetson styles—calf and kid, in both black and tan, each having the snap and style demanded by particular men. At \$11.50 these Oxfords are priced \$2.00 below the market.

Complete Assortment of White and Palm Beach Oxfords--\$6.50 to \$9.50

Hutcheson's Better Shoes Exclusively 712 Olive St.

Almost as Easy as Wishing

Instant Postum

is the table beverage.

Instant Postum in the cup, add hot water, stir, and you have a satisfying, comforting drink, delightful in taste and with no harm to nerves or digestion. As many cups as you like, without regret.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Your breakfast cup is ready without trouble or delay when

To a teaspoonful of

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms, POSTUM CEREAL (in packages) made by boiling full 20 minutes. INSTANT POSTUM (in tins)
made instantly in the cup by adding hot water



Send Her
A Fred C. Weber Special
GRADUATION

BOUQUET



Lindell 676-689 Delmar 2168

During 1920, the POST-DISPATCH printed 85,719 HOUSES, FLATS, etc., For Rent ADS-13,495 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

MINISTER ACTS ON OWN ADVICE
ABOUT MEETING 'BABE' RUTH

Rev. P. B. Hill, Who Stated Every Clergyman Should Know About Player, Introduces Him at Dinner.

The Rev. P. B. Hill of Louisville, Ky., who said in a speech at the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly a few days ago that every minister ought to know all about "Babe" Ruth, was attending a din-

"Babe" Ruth, was attending a dinner with other alumni of Union Theological Seminary at the Buckinglian Hotel last night when "Babe" himself strolled through the corridor. Immediately it was the sense of those present that the Rev. Dr. Hill should comprise a committee of one to go out and get "Babe," and being

him in to dinner, in order to give

the ministers an opportunity of geting acquainted. Dr. Hill complied.

The ballplayer consented to come in long enough to be introduced all around, but declined the dinner invitation because of another engagement. Dr. Hill's previous advice to his fellow ministers was in connection with his statement that ministers should keep in closer touch with the boys of their churches.

"Rigoletto" Performance Postponed.
Owing to the illness of Impressa-

"Rigoletto," which was to have been society, has been postponed. It is given tonight at the Odeon by the st. Louis Grand Opera Co-operative sented later in the season.

WHY lose interest on amounts idle for short periods when you can invest any amount from \$50 up—

Your money so invested is secured by high grade First Mortgage Real Estate Loans, and is guaranteed against loss of principal or interest.

Ask us about these investments.

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You know they are stylish

You can be certain that every detail is correct; button spacing; drape; lapels; pockets—if your clothes are made by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Above at the left—One of the new two button single-breasted sacks; note the lower coat opening At the right you see one of the best double-breasted styles; the square-notched lapels are smart

These clothes are sold by

Wolff's

Northwest Corner Broadway & Washington

610-612 Washington Avenue



"he House of Curtesy"

With the Thermometer Hovering Near the 90 Mak, You'll Feel Delightfully Cool in One of These

New Summery Frocks

Which Are Priced Attractively Low From

\$10 to \$25

Organdies

Dotted Swiss Linens

Voiles

Ginghams

No reason for complaining about the intense heat when you can secure a Cool Summer Frock at very little cost. Our stocks are brimful of all the newest styles and colorings. Do not hesitate another day, be here tomorrow and secure a charming Frock for any occasion or purpose.

You Simply Must Get One of These New

SWEATERS



\$15, \$12.95 and \$10 Values, for

\$8.75

Stunning Fiber Silk Sweaters in the fashionable Tuxedo style. Plenty of navy and black, as well as light sport shades. Best bargains of the season.

You'll Want One of These New

SILK SKIRTS

And Mind You, They Are Actual \$15, \$12.95 & \$10 Values, for

\$6.95

At less than the materials are worth by the yard, we offer stunning sport and everyday styles of all the better-known silks. Buy for all season.



FRIDAY Is The Day

Marvelous Dress Sale

More Than a Thousand Summer Styles
of Silk and Cotton

Regular values range up

Regular values range up to \$50— the sale price will prove a sensation....

All Details in Thursday's POST

"House-Cleaning Time" of Just

76 Navy Tricotine SUITS

Formerly priced up to \$50, for

There are only 76 Suits in the entire lot and we could easily get normal prices next season. But business is quiet and we have decided to sell them all for....

\$18



Here, at Sonnenfeld's, You'll Find the Greatest Selection of New

Trimmed Hats

In All St. Louis at

\$10

Featuring Hats of Canton Crepe, White Georgette, White Faille Silk, and White Ribbon Hats.

Garden Hats galore, transparent Hats, felt sport ideas, and other Sport Hats of all descriptions—leghorns, duvetyne combinations, white and navy taffeta Hats. All are light and airy—and offered in all the desirable colors

(Second Floo

Toilet Soap,

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 13. 9 for 25c
Witch Hazel and Turkish Bath
Soap, milled cakes—buying limit
9 cakes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Shopping Bags, \$1.69

Extra large size Bags, of water-proof keratol, cretonne lined. Strong double handles; two-but-ton flap. (Downstairs Store.)

"SAVINGS DAY"-DOWNSTAIRS STORE

This Monthly Event Brings Merchandise of Every Description at Prices That Afford Remarkable Savings-No Mail or Phone Orders Filled Women's Sample

1285 Georgette Blouses



Savings Day Price

Undermuslins

Choice, 50c

(2 for 95c) NCLUDED are Envelope

and embroidery trimmed.

Also muslin Nightgowns, tai-

lored, slipover style, trimmed

with shirring.
(Downstairs Store.)

Messaline, \$1.00 Yard

Foulards, \$1.19 Yard All-Silk Foulards, floral designs on navy, brown and white grounds. 36 inches wide.

Tussah, 28c Yard

Silk-Mixed Tussah, in nat-ural tan shades. 36 in. wide.

Sateen, 35c Yard

High-grade fancy novelty Sa-

Sateen, 25c Yard

Excellent quality, with a rich mercerized finish, in black or

white. 36 inches wide. Buying

Crepe, 44c Yard

Silk-and-Lisle Crepe; light and dark colors. 36 in. wide.

Long Gloves, \$1.50 Pair

Silk Gloves of splendid quality,

in white, pongee and brown. Double finger tips. All sizes.

Short Silk Gloves, 79c

others heavily embroidered in contrasting colors. Sizes 5½

White Petticoats, 79c

Sateen Petticoats, flounced models; double panel; elastic

Gingham Petticoats, 79c

Extra-size Petticoats of light and dark striped gingham. Elastic waist.

Caramels, 29c Lb.

mels, soft, chewy kind, fresh

Coffee, 29c Lb.

S. B. & F. "Ideal Blend" Coffee — roasted and packed the day before the sale, in air-

tight, 2-pound cans.
(Downstairs Store.)

fringe styles. Buying limit 2

from our own factory.

Chocolate-covered Nut Cara

Two-clasp Silk Gloves, heavy quality, black, white and all colors. Some self-stitched;

Women's 16-button length

ground. 36 inches wide.

limit 10 yards.

with floral designs on taupe or fawn back-

12 yards.

All-Silk Black Messaline, fine quality, for dresses, waists, etc. 36 inches wide. Buying limit

Chemise, Bloomers and Corset Covers of batiste, lace

THESE Blouses are all in the latest styles designed for Summer wear, and made of splendid quality Georgette crepe, in white, flesh, bisque, Harding blue and honeydew.

All are in becoming styles, either lace-trimmed or embroidered. The sizes are 36 to 46.

Middy Blouses at \$1.33

Exceptionally well tailored Middies of fine quality Lonsdale jean, in several of the best regulation models, with yoke front and back, emblem, pockets, tape and braid trimmed collar and cuffs. May be had in all-white, or white with red, navy or Copenhagen collar and

cuffs.

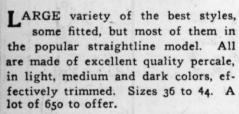
Sizes for girls 6 to 14, for misses 16 to 20, and women 34 to 42.

(Downstairs Store.)

650 Women's Tub Dresses

A Most Unusual Value At the Savings Day Price

Choice, 9





Girls' Gingham Dresses

All are made of Amoskeag gingham, in various pretty styles; some light, others in dark colors. Sizes 7, 8 and 10 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Knit Underwear Reduced

Styles for Women and Children

Union Suits, 35c Children's waist-style Union Suits, with taping and but-tons; sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 3 for \$1.00.

Union Suits, 59c Women's fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits; low neck, fancy yoke, substantial lace-trimmed knees; open seat. Sizes 36

Women's Vests, 19c Fine ribbed and Swiss rib-bed Vests, French band, regulation tops and bodice tops; also plain tape tops.

Union Suits, 29c Women's fine gauge Cotton Union Suits; low neck, sleeve-less and lace-trimmed knees; open seat. Extra sizes, 350 each, or 3 for \$1.00.

Children's Waists, 121/2c

Knit Waists, with substantial taping and metal tubing for hose supporters. Sizes to

Union Suits, 29c Boys' fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits; short sleeves and knee length; open seat. (Downstairs Store.)

Hair Nets

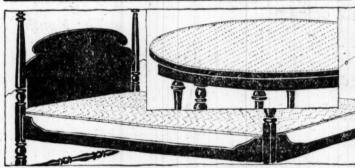


Summer Dresses Very Special for Savings Day

THIS splendid lot of Dresses for warm weather wear will be eagerly welcomed. They are not only cool and practical, but good looking, and are made with as much care as if you superintended the making yourself.

They possess all the style and individuality one desires in a

Summer Dress of this kind. Dainty lawns, in light and medium colors, small dots, checks, stripes and fancy designs; also ginghams in checks and plaids are the materials. There are all sizes for women and misses, 16 to 44, and they are specially priced for Savings Day only.
(Downstairs Store.)



Ouilted Mattress Protectors and Table Covers

THESE Protectors and Covers are termed "slight seconds," having small oil spots which will come out in the laundry, making them just as good as though they were perfect, and are being offered at very attractive prices. The Protectors are in sizes for baby cribs, single beds, three-quarter and double beds. The Pads are in sizes for round tables.

Mattress Protectors

Single-bed size, 36x76 inches, at Three-quarter bed size, 42x76 inches \$1.95 Full-bed size, 54x76 inches, priced Protectors for cribs, 17x18 inches, 19c For cribs, 18x34 inches, priced at

Table Covers 48 inches in diameter. \$1.65 60 inches in diameter. \$2.35 54 inches in diameter. \$1.90 72 inches in diameter. \$3.45 These Covers are made of good quality bleached muslin, quilted, with layer of cotton felt between, and tape binding on edge. Easy

1500 Pairs of Women's Pumps and Oxfords \$

at an exceptionally low price-Footwear from a maker who has a reputation for the high character of his production. There are Dress Pumps and Oxfords of patent leather and

ALL high-grade Footwear, purchased at a price sacrifice, and offered in the Savings Day Sale

Women's Aprons Very Special At 69c

THESE are the popular Coverall Aprons and come in light and dark colors in fancy designs, stripes, checks, plain shades, etc. Trimmed with bandings of contrasting colors, also some in belted styles. Sizes 36 to 46. An un-usual purchase makes possible

the low price.
(Downstairs Store.)

Notions Spool Silk; black, white and colors; 50-yard spool, Sew-on Supporters, twostrap, 100 pair Scissors and Shears, various styles and sizes, wonderful val-Paper Shopping Bags, large Steel Safety Pins, dozen on

card. Pearl Buttons, two-hole and fish-eye styles; small to large sizes; dozen on card, 60

Fiber Stockings, 39c Pr. Women's Fiber Silk Stock-ings, seamed leg; lisle tops. Mercerized Stockings,

49c Pair Women's full-fashioned Mercerized Stockings; black, white

and brown. Slight seconds. Men's Socks, 17c Pair Mercury Brand Socks; black,

white, navy, pongee and gray; reinforced heels and toes. 3 Fiber Socks, 25c Pair Men's Fiber Silk Socks; black and some colors. Double

soles and high spliced heels.

Children's Stockings, 9c Black Ribbed Stockings; reinforced heels and toes. Sizes to 9. Slight seconds.

Corsets, \$1.00 Batiste and Coutil Corsets: also some of Summer net. Mod-

els for all figures, in white or Low bust, long skirt; wo pairs supporters.

Pink Corsets, 79c Batiste Corsets; front and back lace styles; short and me-dium models. Good range of

Pink Corsets, 48c Batiste Corsets, lightly boned for slender figures; very comfortable for Summer wear.

Confiners, 29c Pink Mesh Confiners; open front and open back styles; elastic gores. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Oxfords

MAY be had in

black calfskin, or kidskin, and there is a good assortment to select from. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Fine Silk Shirts

Are Attractively Priced for Savings Day

A SPLENDID lot, including a maker's seconds of-

maker's seconds of—
—Satin Striped Crepes.
—Satin Striped Broadcloths.
—Satin Striped Jerseys.
—Satin Striped Baby Broadcloths.
—Shantungs and Canton Crepes.
Assorted colored stripes, white and natural color pongee. Neckband and soft cuffs. All sizes in the lot as a whole.

Percale Shirts, 79c Men's Shirts, well made, of good count percale, in various patterns. All have soft cuffs. Men's Union Suits, 59c

Nainsook Union Suits; sleeveless, with elastic waistband and Men's Underwear, 39c

Balbriggan Undershirts, in ecru color, with short sleeves, and ankle-length Drawers in Balbriggan Undershirts with short or long sleeves, and anklelength Drawers, in white, regular

Men's Union Suits, 69c Balbriggan Union Suits with short sleeves, ankle length. White or ecru. Slight seconds. Sizes 34 to 46.

Chambray Shirts, 55c Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, also a few Khaki Shirts in the assertment. All are cut full and have faced sleeves.

Suspenders, 25c Pair Made of good elastic web, with crossback and leather ends. Men's Pad Garters, in assorted colors, (Downstairs Store.)

Men's and Boys' Trousers

27c garment



For Men-

NICELY made Trousers of good quality cheviot and cassimere.

Sizes 30 to 42 waist. For Boys-

Trousers of light-weight wool, in good patterns. All are full cut, have watch and hip pockets, belt straps and taped seams. Sizes 7 to 17 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Special for Savings Day Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 Feet, \$37.50

HIGH-GRADE Rugs, in beautiful allover patterns, which are slightly irregular in the weave, but are exceptional values at the price.

Heavy grade seamless Axmin-ster Rugs in choice patterns for living rooms, dining rooms, bed-rooms, etc. Size 9x12 feet.

Grass Rugs, \$5.69 Closely woven Japanese Stenciled Grass Rugs in one piece. Good assortment of beautiful patterns and colors. 9x12-ft.

Axminster Rugs, \$33.75 Brussels Carpet, 67c Yd. Serviceable Brussels Carpet, 7 inches wide, allover patterns, for stairs and hall runners.

> Floorcovering, 59c Sq. Yd. Varcloth—a serviceable bur-lap-back Floorcovering, in a pretty hardwood pattern, subject to imperfections. 2 yards wide.

1200 Texoleum Mats, 25c Each These Mats are a splendid imitation of linoleum. They are in desirable patterns and very useful about the house. Size 18x36 in.

Nottingham Lace Curtains A Savings Day Special

At 95c Pair

AT this remarkably low price we offer an Eastern maker's surplus stock of Nottingham Lace Curtains in several very attractive patterns in beige tint. All are 21/2 yards long.

Window Shades, 35c Ea. Opaque Window Shades in many wanted colors, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers, com-plete with fittings. Sizes are 29 to 33 inches in width and 72 inches long. Seconds.

Scrims, 7c and 10c Yard Curtain Scrims with fancy drawnwork borders or with printed designs in all color com-binations. Cut from full bolts.

Sash Curtains, 18c Pair Scrim Sash Curtains, in white and ecru. Double hem and fin-ished with lace edge. Headed, ready to hang. **Dutch Curtains, \$1.49 Set**

Three-piece Scrim Dutch Curtains, with hand-drawn borders and lace motif in the corner. All are hemstitched and finished with lace edge. Headed, ready to hang.

(Downstairs Store

Children's Sweater Coats

Infants' Dresses, 95c Boys' Coveralls, 79c



White Pique Dresses, with short sleeves and low neck, daintily trimmed. Sizes 6 months

Infants' Dresses, 69c

hand-embroidered yokes and long sleeves. Also Dresses of fine crossbar dimity, made Bishop style, with short sleeves, and finished with ribbon. Sizes to 3

White Nainsook Dresses with

A Special Purchase Lot Featured for Savings Day

MADE of fine mercerized yarn,

in rose, gold, blue and light green, trimmed with contrasting color. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

> with wide red banding. Have pockets, low neck and short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Of dark blue denim trimmed

Rompers, 95c Peg-top styles, made of fine checked gingham, trimmed with fancy stitching. Large size pock-ets. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Pumps, Oxfords and Ties, made of fine white canvas, and every pair is fresh and clean. May be had with high or low heels, and there are all sizes, presenting an opportunity to supply one's entire Summer requirements.

HUMAN Hair

Nets, in

black kid in a good range of sizes.

At 89c a Pair Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords

Children's Footwear

Boudoir Slippers, At 95c a Pair

White Canvas Footwear, \$1.50 Pair

Made of soft leather, in pink, red

Tennis Oxfords At 59c a Pair Women's White Canvas Tennis

and blue, with silk pompon. Hand- Oxfords with corrugated rubber soles. All sizes.





WEEKLY AD NO. 868 THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY, (MAY 31, 5;30 B. M. "WEAR-EVER"

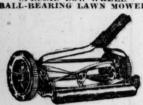


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BUTCHER FLOOR WAX he well-known brand of floo lways reliable. Special price, -pound cans.

AUTOMOBILE TOOL KIT ensisting of screwdriver, 3 wrenches, inch adjustable wrench, 1 hammer, 1 otter pin puller, 1 coid chisel. I solid much, put up in canvas roll. \$1.89 [pecial] price.

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14-inch \$11.00 18-inch \$16.00

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL HIGH-GRADE UNIVERSAL OIL AUSTRIAN GRASS HOOKS

59c PAINTERS' WALL BRUSHES nch size, set in rubber; made 98c Chinese bristle. Special price. PAINT OR VARNISH BRUSHES 19

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ONE-DAY TIME
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solves; 24-inch bell on top of clockes; 2 %-inch bell on top of clock: dial; Arabic figures. \$1.29

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PINEAPPLE SNIPS
practical supp on the
Price, each....... 35c

VEST POCKET PEN KNIVES SHOWER BATH SPRAY

my faucet. Special price, each. TOWEL BARS

POLISHED EDGE
PLATE-GLASS SHELF
18x5 inches.
special... \$1.48 Schroeter's Specia TOOL GRIND.

ING MACHINE With Incase of Gears. Dimension of grinding wheel 4x1 inches; indispensable in grinding tools of every description. Each \$2.89

ELECTRIC TOASTERS

WHITE PINE SCREEN DOORS (5-in, Thick, Black Wire, Oil Finish ft, 8 in, by 6 ft, 8 in; price, \$3,90 ft, 6 in, by 6 ft, 6 in; price, \$5,90 ft, 10 in, by 6 ft, 6 in; price, \$5,25 ft, by 7 ft, price, \$5,25 FLY SCREEN CLOTH \$2.85

ALL-BRASS FOUNTAIN RING LAWN SPRINKLERS hrow a fountain-like spray. 80 pecial price this sale, each ... 80

LIGHTNING ICE CREAM FREEZERS
FREEZE IN FIVE MINUTES
A Most Satisfactory Freezer.
1-quart—price, each \$4,72
3-quart—price, each \$4,72
4-quart—price, each \$6,76
4-quart—price, each \$6,76
6-quart—price, each \$8,77
8-quart—price, each \$10,56

POULTRY NETTING Galvanized after Weaving makes it superior to the old way of weaving. Sold in rolls 50 feet hong.
2-ft. wide. \$1.30 3-ft. wide. \$1.75 4-ft. wide. \$2.30 5-ft. wide. \$2.85



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MAN KILLED RESEMBLED

Oklahoma Police Chief Thinks "George" Leroy Was Eugene Leroy, Wanted in Detroit.

y the Associated Press.
SHAWNEE, Ok., May 25.— 'George" Leroy, killed here last Friday night, when he was run over by a railroad train, is Eugene Leroy, wanted at Detroit, Mich., in connec ion with a trunk murder, according to the belief expressed here by Chief of Police. Ira Simms, who says the dead man's description is identical with that of the missing Eugene Le-Police were first led to the comparison, he says, when it was learned from a man purporting to be "pal" of Leroy's that the man killed was an expert mechanic and that he had come to Oklahoma from St. Paul. Officers have communi cated with Detroit officials.

When Leroy was injured he was rushed to a hospital, where he said his parents lived at Tulsa, Ok. Investigation at Tulsa failed to find any family by that name. While suffering the man called for "Dick," who he said, was his "buddy," but when conscious, and asked for more formation. he said, "I'm dying. Please don't ask me that,"

Late Sunday a brakeman on the train under which Leroy fell told the police here that a man purporting to be a friend of Leroy's came to him and told him that Leroy came from St. Paul to Oklahoma and that he knew him by three or four names. He said that Leroy was writing his wife in St. Paul, Minn., but the letters were addressed to a different name than Leroy. He did not say what the name was, the brakeman

When asked why he did not take the information to the police, the brakeman said the man told him the police might hold him for further information and that Leroy always acted "queer" when around officers.

FORGETS NAME OF HIS FIANCEE

WICHITA, Kan., May 25.- When Ed Bower of Russell, Mo., applied for a marriage license here yesterday he was unable to recall the name of his prospective bride, declaring her name too long for him to remember. A short time later he returned for the license, accompanied by the young woman. She gave her name as Della Reed of Waco, Tax. vere married by the Probate Judge

Thursday Specials 6th AND FRANKLIN

Cafeteria Plum Cobbler; made 5 10 from fresh plums... 5

STEAKS SIRLOIN) PORTERHOUSE

Chuck Steaks. Blade Steaks.

6 **Boiling Beef** Extra fine quality.

HAMBURGER,

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ICE CREAM 3

ICE COLD SODA 5 All flavors; big 10-oz. bottles....

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She Refused Him

"I was engaged to the prettiest little doll in Indiana, but my stomach and liver trouble had made me so grouchy that she broke it off. I tried all kinds of medicine and doctors and got no relief. The gas blew me up like a porcupine and I had awful colic attacks. Finally I heard of Mayra Wenderful fine a simple, harmless prepared to the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal attents, including appendictis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Wolffwilson Drug Co. Judge & Dolph (3 stores), Enderle Drug Co. (5 stores). Drug Co. AND DRUGGISTS EVERY-WHERE.

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-made remainder of the month will be entered on June statements, payable July

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Notice!

The store will remain closed all day Monday, May 30th, Decoration Day.

Month-End Sale of

Toilet Articles

Because of the low prices on all of these articles,

\$5.50 Coty's L'Origan Extract a bottle \$4.00 of Coty's Perfumes at ½ price.

\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder in blanche, nat-

no phone or mail orders will be received.

Extract \$1.00 Coty's Face Powder in blanche, nat-urelle, rose and Rachel 65e

Dierkiss Products— \$1.50 Bulk Extracts, an oz. \$1.20

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Our Great Month-End Sales Begin Tomorrow

Hundreds of timely offerings from all over the store will provide unusual buying advantages for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Lighting Fixtures

Very Moderately Priced (No Bulbs Included) No. 1-Pendant Fixture, suitable for kitches or pantry; brass or black finish with good looking

shade, ready to hang
No. 2—Hanging Fixture appropriate for hall,
in brass and black finish; attractive shade, ready
\$4.95

to hang
No. 3—Dining-Room Fixture; 4 lights; brass
or black finish; 14-inch pan suspended from a
canopy by 8 chains; for use with ball lamps; ready No. 4—Living-Room Fixture; 4 lights; in brass or black finish; 14-inch pan; to install next to ceiling; for use with ball lamps; ready to hang \$8.75

No. 5—Bedroom Fixture: brass or black finish, with pretty glass shades: ready to hang \$2.50
Lighting Fixture Shop—Fourth Floor.

Month-End Sale of

100 Percale House Dresses, \$1.00 A splendid assortment of former \$1.95 Percale House Dresses for Summer wear; in pretty checks and stripes; a number of attractive styles and colors. All regular sizes.
Housedress Shop-Third Floor.

Month-End Sale of

Misses' and Small Women's Silk Dresses, \$12.50 and \$19.75

A specially arranged group which includes for-mer \$19.75 to \$59.75 Dresses of taffeta, mignonette and tricotine in smart, youthful medels; a splendid buying opportunity.

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

Month-End Sale of 285 Summer Smocks for Women \$1.00

Cool, attractive Voile Smocks are offered tomorrow in the Blouse Shop and First Floor Tables at the small special price of \$1.00 They come in collar and collarless styles with hand-embroidered designs in contrasting colors. Copen Light Blue Rose White Pink

First Floor Tables and Third Floor,

Former \$1.95 and \$2.95 Summer Voile Blouses, \$1.00 Pretty Summer Blouses of voile in a variety of ace trimmed styles; unusually good values on the First Floor Tables

Month-End Sale Brings Women's Capes—Wraps—Coats For Every Summer Need Materially Reduced

Smart Coats, Capes and Wraps for street, sports, beach, traveling and afternoon wear, in knitted wool, leatherette, velour de laine, tricotine, Ramona, plaid mixtures, offered at these special Month-End reduced prices

\$110 Wool Plaid Coats \$110 Tricotine Wraps, French knot decoration 875.00 \$110 Brushed Angora Cloth Topcoat \$75.00 \$137.50 Ramona Wraps \$79.50 Wool Plaid Capes \$77.50 Knitted Sports Coats \$25,00 \$65.00 Leatherette Coats \$25.00 \$25.00 \$45.00 Sports Capes Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

> Former \$2.95 and \$3.45 Girls' Summer Dresses \$1.95

On First Floor Tables An odd lot of Girls' Colored Voile and Gingham Dresses in a variety of pretty styles; sizes 6 to 14 years; splendid values. First Floor Tables.

Accumulation of Girls' Colored Organdie and White Dresses At Substantially Lowered Prices for Month-End Selling

Attractive Summer Frocks of Colored and White Organdie and White Batiste in 6 to 16 year sizes, although not every size in every style; slightly soiled and mussed from handling.

Formerly \$5.00 \$7.95 \$12.25 \$17.50 \$35.00 Now \$3.95 \$5.95 \$ 7.95 \$12.75 \$18.75 A Few Gingham Dresses Among the Lot. Girls' Shop-Third Floor

Girls' and Misses' Hand-Decorated Smocks, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 (Formerly \$3.95 to \$16.50) Remarkable values are to be found in this group of Smocks, so pretty and comfortable for Summer

They are made of pongee, Japanese cotton crepe and Bates cloth with gay hand designs in bright col-ored yarn. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Not every size in every style. Variety of colors. Girls' Shop-Third Floor.

Month-End Sale of Girls' and Misses' Sweaters, \$1.00 Just odds and ends, broken lines and assortments of pretty slip-on models and middles in a splendid assortment of shades. Basement Sweater Shop.

Sports Hats and Sailors Offer a Special Month-End Price \$1.00

There are several hundred of these much-wanted Hats from which to select, including Sailers, Semi-trimmed Hats and Sport Hats at the low price of \$1.00 Basement Millinery Shop.

Special Sale of Regular \$15.00 Wool Plaid Sports Skirts, \$9.95 An unusually attractive selection of materials, tyles and color combinations in plaid striped kirts; Summer weight, plaited, with stitched down be. Exceptionally smart for present wear with

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Just 20 Checked, Plaid and Tweed Skirts, \$5.00

Here are excellent values while they last. Plain and plaited Skirts in checked, plaid and tweed woolens are offered at the reduced price of \$5.00 Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

Just Received - a New Shipment of the

Much-Wanted White Flannel This is the cream white Cricket Flannel which has been so much in demand this season for sport apparel. Don't delay making your selection, as this is greatly in demand; 56 inches wide, a yard \$5.00 Weolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of C. J. Bonnet's Black Satin Florence, \$2.95 a Yard This is the regular \$4.50 imported Black Satin Florence, 36 inches wide, special, a yard \$2.95

Black Silk Shop Second Floor.

Black Chiffon Taffeta

\$2.95 a Yard

In the Month-End Sale This is the regular \$4.50 Chiffon Taffeta of fine weave and finish; 36 inches wide; special, a yard \$2.95

Black Silk Shop-Second Floor.

\$2.95 Black Taffeta Special

\$1.85 a Yard

Taffeta is cool in Summer and this would make a very suitable frock for traveling or business. 36

inches wide. Month End special, a yard \$1.85 Black Silk Shop—Second Floor.

End-of-the-Month Sale of

Fancy Dresser Scarfs at

Extremely Low Prices

400 Scarfs, with wide lace edge and Filet lace insertion; size 18x50 inches; formerly \$1.00; spe-

60 Scalloped Scarfs, 59c Each

These Scarfs have scalloped edges with eyelet and embroidered ends; formerly \$1.00.

125 Embroidered Dresser Scarfs

98c Each

These Scarfs were formerly priced from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. They have scalloped edges, are elaborately embroidered. Very special, each Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of

Linen Tea Napkins

\$4.95 a Dozen

These Napkins are all linen, with pretty scalloped edges and embroidered corners; formerly \$8.50 a dozen; special \$4.95

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Ribbon Elastic at Special Prices

This sale includes two priced groups:
75c Frilled Ribbon Elastic; special, a yard 45c
25c Frilled Ribbon Elastic; special, a yard 15c
Notion Shop—First Floor.

Special, 59c each

18x36 inches

18x54 inches

Month-End Sale of

15 Dozen Linen Hemstitched Napkins, \$7.95 a Dozen 13-inch all-linen hemstitched Mosaic Napkins,

formerly \$12.50; special, a dozen

Linen Shop Second Floor. Month-End Sale of

75 Gingham Petticoats, 65c Regular 85c Gingham Petticoats of good quality, with clear blue and white stripes; regular

Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

Women's Silk Dresses

Wemen's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

\$65.00 and \$75.00

Silk Dresses

Reduced for Month-End Selling

\$49.50

The Costume Salon features a very special selec-

Taffeta Canton Crepe Crepe de Chine Dresses, in many lovely models for present and Summer wear. The models are mostly one of a kind and really remarkable at their moderate

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Odd Lot of

Summer Silk Skirts

Greatly Reduced for Month-End Selling

and novelty crepes in attractive plain and plaited models; white and pastel shades; formerly \$12.50 to \$42.50. Now \$6.95 to \$19.75

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Former \$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.95

White Tub Skirts, \$6.75

Odds and ends of smart White Gabardine and Surf Satin Petticoats, in straight tailored styles;

not every size in every style. Unusual values, and just what you want for this warm weather

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Woven Madras Shirting

75c a Yard Excellent quality shirting; regularly \$1.25 a yard, offered in the Month-End Sale, in neat stripes grounds, in various colors, 32

yard, offered in the Month End Sale, in various colors, 32 on white and colored grounds, in various colors, 32

Chiffon Voiles, Special, 75c a Yard

40-inch Chiffon Voiles; printed in pretty Geor-

gette effects, in attractive colors; formerly \$1.25

Month-End Sale of

inches wide; special, a yard Colored Goods Shop Second Floor.

a yard; special, a yard Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Beautiful Silk Skirts of crepe de chine, Georgette

tion tomorrow of charming

The Month-End Sale Offers

Choice of All Our Spring Suits for

Misses and Women at

Women's and Misses' Suit Shops-Third Floor.

THIS includes our entire stock of Cloth

Twillcord Tricotine Piquetine

in Navy and Tan

Misses' Suits, formerly \$89.50 to \$145.00

Women's Suits, formerly \$95.00 to \$195.00

Beautiful two and three piece models of

Suits-regardless of former prices.

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250 Talcum Powder.

18c or 3 for 50e

50c Face Powder in
blanche. rose and Rachei

35c or 3 for \$1.00

L. T. Pivers' Products
(limit of 2 to a customer on each item)—

\$1.00 Azurea Face
Powder, in blanche, Rachel. naturelle and rose

\$2.10 Azurea Tollet Month-End Sale of 125 Petticoats, \$1.95 Former \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.25 Petticoats of very

fine quality Heatherbloom, cotton taffeta, haleyon and sateen. Splendid values at \$1.95 \$2.10 Asures Toilet Water \$1.65 Petticoat Shop-Third Floor. \$2.10 Floramye Toilet Water \$1.65 Month-End Sale of

Water \$1.00
Mary Garden Products
(limit of 2 to a customer on these items)—
\$2.40 bulk Extracts, an
05. Formerly \$29.75, \$35.00, \$39.75, \$45.00 A splendid group of smart Taffeta Frocks, suitable for present and Summer wear—for one such dark silk frock is always needed all Summer long; numerous becoming models for selection, in sizes and styles for all figures; navy, brown, black. Excellent Month-End values.

(Limit of three)
44c Non-Spi Deodorant (limit of two) 33c comer on these items)—
\$1.00 bulk Extracts an ox.

\$1.00 Mary Garden Powder, an ox.

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\$2.00 Mary Garden Powder, an ox.

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\$2.00 Couer Asur Pace Cream, a jar

\$2.00 Pocket Combs.

\$2.00 Pocket Comb

\$2.50 Ideal Hair Brushes (waterproof) \$1.39

\$2.50 Solid Wood Back Hair Brushes \$1.50

350 Toothbrushes 15e 350 Nail Brushes 15e

50c Glaze Nail Polish (Limit of three) 33e

50c Neet Depilatory

\$1.00 Neet Deplatory

Month-End Sale of Amoskeag Ginghams, 12te Yard These staple Ginghams are shown in the wanted checks in blue and brown; exceptional quality, a

Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor. 36-Inch Percale, 15c a Yard In neat figures, checks, dots and stripes, on white or tinted grounds; also plenty of white on navy and Copen. grounds; some pieces slightly imperfect; the vard

Colored Goods Shop Second Floor. Fancy Voiles, 25c a Yard

In the Month-End Sale Fancy Voiles, printed in figured solid colored oiles. Organdies and Batistes in a wide color range, 40 inches wide; formerly 50c and 65c a yard; special, a yard
Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Beach Cloth, 40c a Yard 36 inch Beach Cloth, formerly 60e a yard; an excellent fabric for children's garments, offered in

all the desired shades; special, a yard Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin 15c a Yard

Because of this unusual offer, this will be good for Thursday's selling only, and a limit of 20 yards only to each customer.

Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of

Thousands of Yards of Silk

Remnants at a Decided Saving This Month-End Sale of Silk Remnants affords an excellent opportunity to obtain beautiful silks at great savings. This lot is one of the beat that we have ever offered, including a great variety of usable lengths in different weaves and colors most wanted this season.

First Floor Tables.

1500 Doz. American Lady Double Hair Nets \$1.49 a Dozen

These are the regular \$2.00 a dozen Hair Nets and will be offered at this low price while the quantity lasts.

Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Satin Striped Taffeta Ribbon \$1.25 Yard

Beautiful high luster taffeta with satin stripe, in white, pink and light blue. This Ribbon, 10 inches in width, is very suitable for sashes, girdles inches in width, is very suitable in and camisoles; regularly \$2.75; special price, a \$1.25 Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

"Wear-Ever"

Aluminum HARD Stew Pan

Cover 14e extra On or Before JUNE 2, 1921 (Regular price, 35e) Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

All-white Handkerchiefs; hemstitched of sheer lawn with fancy initial; regularly 15c each.
Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

White Cotton Remnants

This special selling includes useful pieces of fancy Lawns, Voiles, Dimities, Flaxons, Skirtings, Gabardines, Ratines, Poplins and Piques, all greatly reduced.
White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Women's Hemstitched Cotton Handkerchiefs, 10c Each

Month-End Sale of at Greatly Reduced Prices

"Too Much Destiny"

In a recent magazine article describing St. Louis as

the "miracle city of America", there appeared the

statement that for a hundred and fifty years "St.

Louis suffered from too much destiny". Everyone

had agreed that a magnificent future lay before it-

so the natural tendency was to sit down and let the

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AMERICAN

At an entertainment Friday evening at St. Mark's English Lutheran Schultz, contraito, and Miss Ruth Church, 6999 Clayton avenue, the fol-

TWO ROBBERS TREAT DRUGGIST, TAKE \$20

Get Money From Cash Register, but Do Not Search Manager -Other Robberies.

Two men entered George Gralike's drug store at 4163 Manchester avenue at 9:30 o'clock last night and sat down at the soda counter and asked for sundaes. Then they de-cided it was too hot for sundaes and ordered sodas and invited Gralike to have one with them. He took a cone and presently went behind the prescription counter to finish it. The two followed him back there and one pointed a revolver at him and told him to lie down and keep still, which he did. The other took \$20 from the cash register and asked Gralike if he was the owner of the place. He said no, he was only the manager. They said if he was only the manager they didn't want any of his money and did not search him. Then they went away. Coffee Store at 4217 Easton Robbed

of \$60. James Gifean, manager of a cof-fee store at 4217 Easton avenue, was down on his knees behind the counter working on a shelf when two men came in and told him to get up from there and then one of them pointed a revolver at him and told him to hold up his hands, and then told him to lie down. They took \$60 from the cash register and departed.

Andrew Berline was stopped by two negroes at Third and Spruce streets, at 9 p. m. They hit him on the head and took \$7 from him. He is at the city hospital with scalp

Graham M. Meadville, 75 years old, arrived last night to visit his granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth McClain, 5193 Enright avenue. She met him at Union Station. When they boarded a car at Seventeenth and Olive streets three young men jostled them. When they reached home Meadville discovered that his pocketbook containing \$50 and a cashier's check for \$150 was miss-

\$350 Taken From Pocket. While Joseph Kelly slept yesterday evening in a construction office at 1514 Farragut street, someone cut out the pants pocket in which he had \$360 and carried away \$350 of t. The other \$10 was placed in an-

When two policemen saw a negro with a bundle in the rear of 21 South Twentieth street at 3 a. m., they arrested him. In the bundle were 17 packages of chewing tobacco, 55 packages of cigarettes and laundry. The negro said he was Charley Clark, and that he had ob-tained the stuff from the barber

Another policeman, at 1:45 a. m., saw three men carrying two baskets

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Antiseptic Liquid.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland. O.

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A skin trouble which makes you scratch, no matter where you are, is a source of annoyance to others as well as torment to yourself. Get rid of it with Resinol Ointment. The first application stops the itching and in most cases it heals eruptions promptly. At all druggiets.

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Advance Army Store 708 N. 7th, Block North of Washington

in an alley near Leffingwell avenue and they dropped the baskets and and Benton street. He hailed them scattered. The baskets contained

vois roads and took \$25 from the cash register.

Jewelry Taken From Home.

the family was away, and \$125 worth

avenue, reported to the police the loss from her home of \$125, a camera, a clock and an automatic pistol.

around. Joseph Kehres' dog tried to bite them and one of them hit it. Kehres protested and was arrested. His brother, Louis, 408A Lami street, who was visiting, made a threatening and was arrested, too. Mrs. Kehres spoke her mind and was taken along to the station, but was not held. The men were charged with disturbing

of Gen Fernando Primo-Rivera

guns were fired while the processi-

eggs, four dozen of which were

County authorities reported to the St. Louis police that four men in an automobile held up the saloon of Charles Seibert at Denny and Gra-

The home of Calvin F. Collins Jr., 1936 West Pine boulevard, was en-

Mrs. Estelle Burns, 1819 Gever Two policemen at 7 p. m. went

into the yard of the four-family flat at 1240 South Third street to look

the Associated Press.
MADRID, May 25.—The funeral

(the Marquis de Estella), former Minister of War and commander of the Spanish troops in the Philippine Island in 1896, was held this morning. A representative of King Alfonso and members of the Cabinet attended the funeral. Minute

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ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

To All the People of St. Louis and Vicinity:—

For more than two months past our entire organization has been very busy planning a most unusual one-day sale event which will take place on

Next Friday Morning at 9 O'Clock

This sale will be for one day only and of such unusual character that we cannot say for a certainty whether we will ever hold it again. We ask you to pay close attention and read carefully our big advertisement in the evening papers, tomorrow, Thursday afternoon.

We know that right now, when economy seems to be uppermost in the minds of all the people, it is the most opportune time for a big store such as this, that is ever striving to be of the greatest service to its thousands of patrons, to do something out of the ordinary and unusual in the way of a sale. A MOST UNUSUAL SALE—one that we do not believe has ever been held in St. Louis, although several large stores in the Eastern states have held similar sales, with great benefit to their patrons, offering seasonable needs at the very lowest prices.

ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL NOT TAKE PART, as we were unable to secure merchandise of our well-known reliable quality in all departments (owing to market conditions) low enough in price to enter into the conditions of the sale. ALL ARTICLES THAT WE ARE OFFERING FRIDAY IN THE SALE ARE NEW AND FRESH AND HAVE NOT BEEN IN THE HOUSE MORE THAN 24 HOURS AND WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME FRIDAY.

AT THIS WRITING OUR EXPERT SHOPPERS are busy making comparisons with similar merchandise, if any can be found elsewhere, so that we may be positive in our statement. St. Louisans are familiar with the big sale events held at this store and we truly expect a response equal only to our BIG ANNIVERSARY EVENTS AND HARVEST SALES.

IN THIS UNUSUAL PLANNED EVENT FOR FRIDAY we offer merchandise at such low prices that we must ask you to abide by the following conditions: That there will be NO EXCHANGES, NO LAY-AWAYS, NO REFUNDS, NO MAIL ORDERS, NO PHONE ORDERS, EVERY TRANSACTION MUST BE FINAL.

This sale is along our well-known and well-established policy of always sharing our fortunate purchases with our patrons. UNUSUAL AS IT MAY SEEM, WE ASK YOU TO TAKE FULL AD-VANTAGE AND COME WITH CONFIDENCE, for at no time in our 48 years of service to the people of St. Louis HAVE WE EVER FAILED TO GIVE EXACTLY WHAT WE ADVER-TISE. We are proud of your confidence and trust AND WE INVITE YOU TO BRING A FRIEND OR A NEIGHBOR, OR BOTH, as in every case two persons will be able to buy to greater advantage, if they buy together.

EXTRA—There will be extra salespeople in great numbers, extra arrangements, extra displays, in fact, everything that is possible for your convenience, and in final closing we ask you to read this unusual advertisement on Thursday, and come, not only expecting, but to get the biggest bargains that you have enjoyed in many seasons.

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Values

Supreme

Never before have we shown so vast or so varied a selection of White Canvas Footwear: Never before have better values been available. Choose from fashionable novelty strap effects, as well as dependable leather military heel Oxfords. The strap effects have full-breasted covered Louis or Baby Louis

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Border, 2 Yards

\$1.39 Smyrna Mats

18x34-inch size; assorted colorings; neat border, reversible. \$1

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cocoa fiber.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.39 Rag Rugs

Size 24x48 inches; hit and miss patterns. Assorted color-

\$1.69 China Matting

Rugs

Size 36x72 inches; heavy quality; block designs. Color-

ings of blue, tan and green.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Bibs

Hand-embroidered and scal-loped Madeira Bibs, in a good \$1

variety of elaborate designs; come

with padded underlay.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Long and Short

Dresses

Good quality nainsook, in \$1

75c Sash Aprons, 2 for

Made of checked gingham \$1

rack edge and side sashes; sizes 2,

4, 6 years. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Men's \$1.50 Overalls

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Curtains

terns. Plain or figured centers.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

39c Marquisette, 4 Yards

Fancy border Marquisette; 36 inches wide; neat band and \$1

ivory or beige color. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Marquisette

Curtains

65c Curtain Voile,

2½ Yards

49c Drapery Cretonne,

2½ Yards

36-inch. Assorted patterns and colorings. Suitable for \$1

curtains or upholstery.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.69 Douche Syringe

Vaginal Douche Syringe; rub- \$1

cream ground.

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woven border patterns.

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Size 14x24 inches. Heavy \$1

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DECISION ON LOAN OF

Directors of the Kansas City Orchestra May Reach a Verdict on Proposition Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, May 25 .- A decision is expected today on the proposal that Kansas City borrow the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under Rudolph Ganz, for a series of two concerts a month for five months, beginning next November. The verdict is in the hands of the Board of Directors of the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, which, after years of thwarted effort, was organized yesterday afternoon, under the sponsorship, but not the control, of the Chamber of Commerce.

It was decided that it would be Impracticable to attempt the organization of a Kansas City orchestra next season, but that every ef-fort should be employed toward bringing about its formation for the season of 1922-23. There is a strong season of 1922-23. Here is a the en-sentiment to the effect that the en-gagement of the St. Louis orchestra for the proposed series of 10 concrts would accomplish much in educating the public to the desirability of Kansas City having an orchestra of its own.

"There will be very few large orchestras available next season," said Louis W. Schouz, one of the directors, "and the location of St. Louis makes its orchestra the one best bet."

To underwrite the St. Louis plan. 20 guarantors pledging \$1000 each will be required, according to Cliff C. Jones, who presided at the meet-ing. Twelve of these have been obtained, and others are said to be

interested. According to by-laws adopted for the Kansas City orchestra, its purpose will be "to promote the education and cultural development of the public along musical lines by means of concerts, musical entertainments, lectures and other forms of musical and educational endeavor."

Would Drop Wife as Partner.

Henry Hoff filed suit yesterday to dissolve a partnership between him and his wife, Daisy Hoff, in a rooming house business at 2043 Park avenue in which they engaged in December, 1917, before they were married. He says she is now suing him for divorce, and, although they are still living under the same roof, it is not advisable for the partnership to continue.



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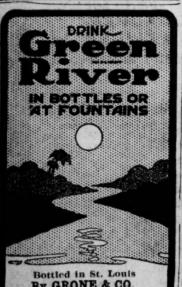
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(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Sauce Pots

\$2.00 \$1 Grade.

can' Sauce Pots and Ket-

tles, in 6-qt. size. Triplecoated white enamelware

\$3 Doz. Knives & Forks,

6 for

Extra high-grade steel blades; \$1 fancy handles; well made; ½ \$1 dozen, or 3 of each to set.

\$1.50 Garbage Cans

Extra large size; heavy galvanized, with deep rim; fly-

proof covers; very special.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.75 Paints

Dull finish stains, in 12 best \$1

colors; ½-gallon. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.35 Cleaning Outfits

Large 14-quart galvanized \$1

5-strong Broom and 1 package H. R.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

36-inch Satin Striped Tub Silk

36-inch Striped Chiffon Taffeta

34-inch Striped Satins & Taffetas.

36-inch White Sport Silks......

40-inch Georgette Crepes, white

and colors

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Printed Voiles, in light and dark colors, with \$1. printed patterns. 36 inches wide.



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85c Window Screen Frames, 2 for Made of solid oak; size 30 Made of solid oak; size 30 \$1 x36-inch; complete with hooks, nails, etc; ready and easy to put to-

gether. Special, 2 for \$1.
(Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.75 O-Cedar Mops

Large battleship shape; oiled \$1 able handles. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.00 Summer Set One two-quart 5-minute Ice \$1 vanized refrigerator pan. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

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Excellent quality for polish- \$1 ing floors and furniture.

(Third Floor-Nugents.) \$2.00 Union Suits

Men's white lisle Union Suits, \$1 kle length style; slightly imperfect; all sizes from 34 to 44.

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Men's Athletic Undershirts, \$1 style; also men's balbriggan drawers, in eeru only; broken sizes

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designs. Made in the popular coat style, with soft cuffs, in various sleeve lengths and all sizes from 14 to 17. Cut full .

75c Neckties, 2 for Men's; made in wide, open \$1 end, four-in-hand style, in very neat designs.

\$2 to \$4 Beads

69c Bolt Lace, 2 for

\$1.25 Venice Lace

\$1.00 Fringe, 2 Yards Black Silk Fringe, with and \$1 without knitted band top. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Dresses Pretty figured voiles, light \$1 plaids, for Summer wear. Sizes 7

\$1.50 Middies 500 Middies of all white jean \$1 or with colored collars, in

Sizes 6 to 20 years. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Collars terns; Tuxedo style.

(Fourth Floor-Nugent's.) \$1.38 & \$1.50 Aprons

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Dresses Women's percale and ging-ham House Dresses, in broken \$1 assortment of styles and sizes. In plain, fancy and trimmed styles. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.40 Sheets Sheets, 81x90-inch, seamless. \$1 Thursday only. (Third Floor-Nugents.

45c Pillowcases, 3 for Mohawk brand Pilloweases, \$1 no starch. Thursday. (Third Floor-Nugents.) Pillowcases, 4 for

42x36-inch; bleached; soft finish. Thursday. (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 Umbrellas

bracelet ring handles.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

ber Household Gloves; sizes 7, 11

50c Feeding Bibs, 3 for

Good quality crash; hem-stitched bottom; have cross-\$1 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

(Men's Store, Main Floor-Nugerts.)

Imported novelty Necklaces in s1 red, jade, amber and an endless variety of color combinations. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Val. Lace, in neat patterns, \$1 suitable for trimming dresses.
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Fine Venice lace, in a good assortment of popular designs. \$1

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Dark blue, white back den-im; Nugents special; union \$1 made; all sizes up to 42 waist; Jumpstraight, co-ed and yoke styles. \$1.75 Vestees Lace Curtains in Filet or \$1 Scotch weave. Assorted pat-

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lace; various pat- \$1 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.25 Petticoats Made of good quality white \$1 sateen, with 'scalloped and tucked ruffle.

Gingham and percale Aprons, \$1 with sashes and wide belt. Bias and rick rack trimmings.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Good quality Opaque Cloth; \$1 36 inches wide; 7-foot long, with all fixtures. White, green or

ber bulb; hard rubber stem. 1
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\$1.50 Fountain Syringe One-piece molded rubber; 5foot tubing; three hard rubber \$1 (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$2.00 Water Sets Cut glass straight shaped \$1

jug with tumblers to match. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 Cereal Sets Aluminum covers, with name \$1 article engraved in gold.

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Hemstitched edges. 24 \$1 yards long. Ivory or beige \$1 color. (Third Floor—Nugents.) \$1.59 Glass Mixing Bowl White opal; five-piece set of \$1 \$1.30 Oil Opaque Shades glass mixing bowls. \$1.50 Stone Pitchers and Wash Basins Large size; first quali-

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\$1.25 and \$1.35 Cases Fiber and Matting Cases, in 14 and 15 in. sizes; well made; suitable for outings.
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\$1.65 Spoons, 3 for Dessert Spoons, in the popular Bridal Wreath pattern. Spe-\$1.50 Ice Teaspoons, 3 for

Pretty Bridal Wreath Tea-spoons; specially priced for Dol-(Fourth Floor-Nugents.

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36 inches wide; hardwood effects; light and dark colorings. S1 \$1.50 Nightgowns Nightgowns of nainsook, \$1 square, round and V neck; slip-over style; trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion and edge.

> Wash satin or crepe de chine \$1 Camisoles; daintily trimmed with lace insertion, lace edge and

\$1.50 Drawers Women's Drawers of muslin; \$1 trimmed with embroidery or

59c Corset Covers, 2 for Nainsook Corset Covers; \$1 built-up style, trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents, \$1.50 Envelope Chemise Envelope Chemise of fine \$1 nainsook; built up or strap shoulder: trimmed with lace and em-

Women's Bloomers Step-in or elastic knee bloom- \$1 or Windsor crepe, trimmed with lace edge and hemstitching.

\$1.50 Stamped Dresses Made up of splendid quality \$1 white batiste; simple designs. \$1 Ages 6 months and 1 year.

Stamped Voile Blouses Sport Blouse; exceptionally \$1 \$1.25 & \$1.50 Nightgowns a beautiful finish cream; pink or tan

Children's good muslin; tai-lored or embroidery; trimmed; \$1 sizes from 6 to 14.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Stamped Buffet Scarfs and \$1
Table Centers; stamped in sev-Infants' 75c Shirts, 3 for Summer weight; lisle Shirts \$1 for infants; open front style; sizes, infants 1 and 2 years.

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\$1.50 Sanitas Set 13-piece Sanitas Set; in twotone colors and blue. Several \$1 patterns to choose from.

1000 Boys' Good

Wash Suits

Good-looking, well-made

Wash Suits in Middy, Oliver

Twist and Norfolk styles in

cadet, pink and tan. Made of

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Scarfs and Centers, 3 for eral different patterns, on a nice quality art cloth. Size 18x45 and 30 and 36-inch centers.

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Thursday, Dollar Day, should be one of the bu

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extremely low prices quoted, no phone or mail.

\$1.50 Lamp Shades
Fancy Silk Boudoir Lamp
Shades, in assorted colors. 8 \$1

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Made with 5 changes of light \$1 and marked at one dollar for

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23c Woodbury's Soap,

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Well-known medicated toilet soap; limit 6 bars to a customer. \$1
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\$1.25 Djerkiss Vegetal

45c Pebeco Tooth Paste,

Well-known Tooth Paste, lim- \$1

\$1.50 Bed Sheets

Pure gum rubber Sheets, 36x \$1 36 inches in size. Made with

finished edge.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

50c Hickory Waists,

Children's muslin Waists; \$1

50c Baby Pants, 3 for

Pure gum rubber; well made; \$1

assorted sizes. D1

\$1.50 Household Aprons Waterproof; full size Apron, \$1

in plaid and plain colors. 1 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

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Front lace topless model, with \$1

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Made of nets, rep and fancy cloth, with tape shoulder straps and elastic

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49c Ribbon, 2½ Yards
Silk and satin Ribbon, in \$1
beautiful floral and stripe, suit.

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Necklaces 700 strings of import Necklaces, 24 to 40 incl Beautiful daintily cut French jet, Siam ruby, cl amber and various combina

Men's 50c Hose, 3 Pairs Fiber silk Hose, in black only; \$1

Men's 35c Hose, 4 Pairs Lisle Hose, black and some colors; broken sizes. (Main Floor-Nugents.

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Sizes for women and misses from 16 to 42.

50c Batiste, 3 Yards

Mercerized, 36 inches wide. \$1

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89c and 98c Voiles, 2 Yds.

Novelty white Voiles in 36-inch mill lengths. The very \$1

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36-inch madras Pajama checks, \$1

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1000 yards; 36 inches wide; \$1 extra weight and quality; silk

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Cotton Hose, in black and col- \$1

25c Stockings, 7 Pairs

Medium ribbed cotton Stock- \$1

35c Cotton Stockings,

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Women's mock seam and seamless styles, in several \$1

shades of gray. .
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Boys' Stockings, 3 Pairs

Heavy ribbed cotton; all

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54x90 inch size, excellent qual \$1 ity wide Sheeting. No dressing.

Sheet and Pillowcase

and appropriate colors.

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\$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35

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69c Tapestry Ribbon,

21/4 Yards

Tapestry Ribbon, in beautiful \$1 floral designs. Suitable for

Women \$1.50 Hose

Silk Hose, plain and embroidered instep, lisle tops, black and white. All sizes. Seconds.

Women's 50c Hose,

3 Pairs

Mercerized lisle Hose, in mock \$1 seam style. Black, cordovan

Women's 35c Stockings

4 Pair

Cotton Hose, in gray and \$1 Russian calf. All sizes.

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\$1.50 Dotted Swiss

White imported Dotted Swiss, \$1

with small or large dots. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.25 Organdie 44-inch white Swiss imported \$1

Organdie; permanent finish. 1 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

39c Nainsook, 4 Yards 39c Namsook, 36-in. white Nainsook; splen- \$1

75c Poplin, 2 Yards

36-inch white mercerized \$1

Poplin; heavy weight. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

39c Marquisette, 4 Yds.

Beautiful Marquisette, with \$1

\$3 Pair Curtains, Each

Nottingham and Filet Net \$1 Curtains, in a splnedid range of patterns. Many pairs alike in the

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35 full pieces in a splendid \$1 range of light and dark colors. \$1 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

95c Cretonnes, 2 Yards

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85c Sectional Panelings,

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50c Union Suits, 3 for

Boys' white cotton knit \$1 Union Suits, with short sleeves.

Sizes 8 to 14 years.
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Suits

White 3-piece Union Suits \$1 in loose and tight knee style. \$1 Made of fine lisle. Seconds.

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Low neck; sleeveless style, \$1 Swiss ribbed lisle Vests, in \$1

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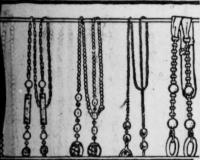
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\$1.75 Blankets, Pair 50x72-inch cotton Blankets; in tan, \$1 gray or white, with striped borders.

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69c Table Tops, 2 for 36-inch square, hemmed, ready \$1 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

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59c Madras, 3 Yards Mercerized, beautiful quality; \$1 patterns. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Children's Button Waists; \$1 Excellent quality, white or pink, Plisse Crepe; good weight. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

50c Knit Pants, 3 for Women's Pants; band top; \$1

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Percale, 10 Yards

Percale, in white grounds \$1

59c Organdies, 3 Yards

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Women's Vests, 6 for

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(Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 50c Vests, 3 for

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(Main Floor-Nugents.) Dress Gingham, 4 Yds. Amoskeag Dress Gingham in \$1 all the wanted plaids, checks, \$1 stripes and plain colors. 32 in, wide.

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A. Lee Babb of West Plains, Said to Be Short \$24,000, Says He Lost Money in Oil.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., May 25 .- A. ee Babb. 40 years old, of West lains, cashier of the Citizens' Bank ? Pomona, who disappeared six weeks ago and for whom local oficers and agents of his bonding comoany have been searching since the State Bank Examiner's investigan his accounts with the bank, reurned to West Plains yesterday and gave himself up to Sheriff Joe ldrich. He was exhausted from ardships and mental strain.

Babb is being held at the home of Sheriff Alridge until arrangements can be made for his preliminary earing on charges of embezzlement He says he will have financial aid om relatives and that he expects to make good all of the losses of patrons of the bank.

Babb tells of making unwise oil speculations. He says that when he eft Pomona he had no intention of absconding, but that he Kansas City to try to obtain money with which to replace the funds he had appropriated from the bank. "When I failed to obtain the money I did not have the courage to return and face my friends and

Coats Off in Courts.

Judges in the civil divisions of the Circuit Court, at the courthouse at Broadway and Market street, permitted jurors, counsel, attaches and spectators to remove their coats today as the temperature climbed up-ward. Not every one took advantage of the dispensation and in Judge Davis' court only one jurer emoved his coat.

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Who Retires After Nine Years. John P. Relime was elected president of the Catholic Union of Mis-

souri at the closing session of the organization's convention yesterday at Holy Trinity Parish Hall. Michael Prenuptial Functions Arranged in Deck, retiring president, who had held the office nine years, was elected honorary president. Mrs. Mary Hangartner was chosen president of the Wamen's Catholic League, an auxiliary, and Arthur . G. Schaefer was elected president of the Gonzaga Union, the young men's department. A dinner last night closed the convention. The 1922 convention will be held at Creve Coeur.



CATHOLIC UNION ELECTS REHME SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

Honor of Misses Garrison and Waldheim.

N important feature of the so-A cial activities, which are for the most part centered about the brides of next month, is the prenuptial entertaining in honor of Miss Frances Garrison, who will marry J. Howard McHenry of Baltimore, June , and Miss Helen Waldheim, whose marriage to Edward Platt will take place the same day.

Among the affairs planned for Miss Garrison are a dinner at the Country Club May 31, at which Lannan Benoist and Asa Wallace will be hosts and a luncheon the same Brown of Pittsburg, Lannan Benoist day with which Elizabeth Kennard will entertain at her home. Miss The out-of-toy Erwin Hayward will be hostess at a luncheon next Wednesday at the Some of the parties which ar

The party will include Misses Eleanor hostesses, and a dinner at the Co-Beggs of Pittsburg, Ada Johnson, lumbian Club June 1, when Mr. and Erwin Hayward, Elizabeth Benoist, Mrs. Aaron Waldheim will enter-Mary Miller Brown of Louisville, tain. Frances Bunton of Kansas City and Mr

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The out-of-town guests are exluncheon next Wednesday at the Country Club. Miss Ada Johnson will entertain with a dinner next week.

pected to arrive next Monday.

Some of the parties which are being given for Miss Waldheim are a dinner-dance Friday at Westwood leader of the Ulster forces in Parlia-Country Club, at which Mmes. Gus- ment, has been appointed Lord of McHenry-Garrison bridal tave Harris and Edwin Levis will be Appeal in Ordinary in succession to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff will Evelyn Searle of Minneapolis, and entertain with a dinner-dance at McHenry Keyser, Donnell Stewart Westwood May 29. Mr. and Mrs. and Dan Brewster of Baltimore, Joseph Glaser Jr. entertained with Dickson Potter of New York, Stuart a dinner at Westwood last Sunday, and C. O. Samuels and Oliver Rice were hosts at a dinner at Westwood last Saturday.

Platt-Waldheim wedding will include Mmes. Joseph Glaser Jr., Edwin Levis, Gustave Harris and Miss Bernice Harris of Kansas City, and Millard Waldheim. Wallace Renard, Frederick Stiegel of Chicago, Harry Platt of New York, C. O. Samuels and Oliver Rice.

Social Items

Mrs. William L. Nichols of 3821 West Pine boulevard, entertained this afternoon with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Theodore Sweetser of

Miss Sarah Boogher and Jane Mc-Elroy will be honor guests at a luncheon May 28, when Mrs. Alcee Stewart of 6249 Waterman avenue will entertain at the Glen Echo Country Club. Mrs. Lawrence Boogher entertained in honor of her daughter, Sarah, May 21 with a luncheon at the St. Louis Club.

Miss Jane Goddard, whose mar-riage to S. Watts Smyth will take place June 1, will be honor guest at a dinner Monday evening with which Miss Elizabeth Kennard will entertain at Bellerive. The guests will be members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carton. Mr. Smyth will be host at a dinner for the bridal party Saturday evening at the Country Club.

Miss Dorothea Reder of 6346 Pershing avenue will be hostess, at a bridge party Thursday in honor of Miss Susie May Woods. The guests will me Mmes. Richard Woods and Edward Wallace and Misses Marie Reid, Carolyn Matthews, Harriet Logan, Mildred Lyon, Amelia Menzenwerth, Marian Martin, Alevra Piatt, Willis Dyer, Elizabeth Dyer, Mildred Garels, Helen Gonter, Mary Dell Woods and Dorothy Krebs.

Miss Mary Semple Scott of 5381 Pershing avenue will depart June 1 for Cornish, N. H., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Winston Churchill for several months.

Mrs. Charles H. Morrill of 4534 West Pine boulevard will depart the end of June for Hyannisport, Mass.

Mrs. Henry Morrill and her daughter, Miss Grace Morrill of 5272 Westminster place, will depart early in June for Ogunquit, Me.

Mrs. Frank C. Brewer of 4904 Buckingham court entertained this afternoon with 18 tables of bridge at Normandy Golf Club.

Miss Marie Gross of the "Circle." Normandy, entertained about 25 guests this afternoon with a tea at

Misses Letetia and Barbara Breck of 6284 Cates avenue will be hostesses at a bridge party at their home

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ENTIRE OPERA COMPANY TO BEGIN REHEARSALS MONDAY

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A rehearsal of the entire Municioal Opera Company, principals as well as chorus, has been called for next Monday. Miss Katherine Galloway, prima donna, and Miss Rhoda Nickells, ingenue, are already here. Frank Moulan, J. Humbird Duffy, James Stevens, Miss Mildred Rogers and Charles E. Galagher are expected to arrive Monday morning.

The first work to be put in rehearsal will be "The Chocolate Soldier," with which the season of summer opera will open on June 7. All of the principals, it is said, have previ-

ously played in this operetta. Miss Galloway and Miss Nickells are to be guests of the Municipal Theater Association at a luncheon tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

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Finally Williams said: "You don't reckon it could be that key and nail swallowed about 10 days ago, do you?" They thought it more than likely. "Mighty funny," commented Williams. "Things like that don't usually bother me. My stomach must in bad shape."

He was ordered to the city hos-

MONDAY DIES AT HOSPITAL

William Goedeke, 70, Expires From Fractured Skull Without Regaining Consciousness

A man identified as William Goeleke, 70 years old, of 2935A North Courteenth street, died at the city ospital at 4 a. m. today from a actured skull suffered early Monday, when he was struck by a Nat-ural Bridge car eastbound at Prairie

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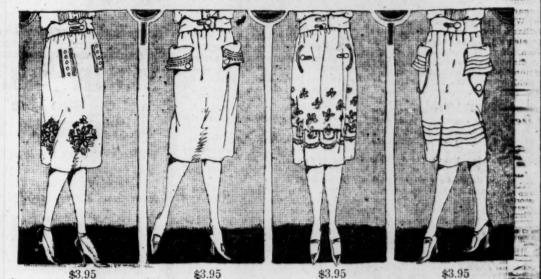
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White Jean Middies, sizes 6 to 20; Dresses in sizes 6 to 14. \$ 1.69 While they last, special at Kline's-Balcony.

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A close-out group, in various colors and weaves. Formerly priced to \$3.95. Special at...

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200 "Sample" Hats \$ 1.85 -\$15 to \$25 Values

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The finest products of the clothier's art. Splendidly made Mohairs-most of them Priestley's and fully "cravenetted." Made in a host of the neatest patterns and many are fashioned with silk-lined sleeves. All trousers are finished with lined seats and legs. Sizes from 34 chest to 48, including many for stouts and stubs. A real bargain at \$19.50.

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Rules to Every Home—Reports
to Be Made Weekly.

ZION CITY, Ill., May 25 .- The Just take your Shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz", bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

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It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's waist or gowns, the length of wars.

er. The regulations also forbid women from straddling a horse while riding in Zion City and they may not ride a motor cycle except in a side

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New \$50 Dresses! New \$45 Dresses! New \$35 Dresses! New \$25 Dresses!

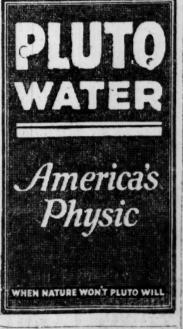


Brand-New, High-Grade Summer Dresses for Sports and Street Wear

The outcome of an extremely fortunate purchase from an overstocked maker, who sacrificed his entire surplus to our buying organization at a mere fraction of rightful wholesale prices. In style, in quality of materials, in character of workmanship, we are positive these Summer Dresses have never been equaled in several years at the selling price. Come prepared for the biggest bargain surprise of your life at \$14.85. SEE OUR WINDOWS!

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The Last Few Days of Our

Anniversary Sale

are busy ones. Everyone who has not availed themselves of the

Discounts of 20% to 50%

which have prevailed are losing no time since it was announced that this is the last week of the sale.

Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites of furniture have barely time to settle on our floors when some eager claimant leaves a "deliver-at-once"

The Cane and Mahogany Living-Room Suite sketched above is one of the many charming suites beautifully upholstered to order in our factory.

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TALKATIVE CUSTOMER SHORT CHANGES WOMAN

Man Bewilders Druggist's Wife With Flow of Conversation and Gets Away With \$5 Bill.

"But, lady," said the talkative man, "you have given me too much change. "I only gave you a \$1 bill and here you have given me \$9.75 change. You' keep that up." You'll lose money if you

Mrs. Buescher was sure that the man had given her a \$10 bill and to prove to him that he was wrong she took it from the drawer and showed

"Well, well," he chattered, "I was sure that I gave you a dollar bill. He searched himself and produced a "Ah, here it is," he said. "This is the bill I intended to give How ridiculous. Haw haw! you. How ridiculous, haw haw. He handed it over to her, continuing

given him and asked her to give him ing over his left shoulder as he went. was \$5 short.

The only thing she is afraid of now is that he will come back and try to straighten it out, talking all the while. If he does she is going to lock everything in the safe and tell him to keep the \$5 and let it go at that.

DYNAMITE USED TO FLOAT BODY

The body of Walter Fuhrmann, 19 years old, a chauffeur, of 2838 South seventh street, who was drowned at 4:45 p. m. yesterday when swimming in a quarry at 4031 South Main street, was recovered at 10:30 a. m. oday with the aid of dynamite, after iremen had been unable to reach it with hooks and poles. The body sticks of dynamite were exploded in 20 feet of water by Charles Brock schmidt, 1429 Billon street, a guard

at the workhouse. Fuhrmann, seeking relief from the heat in the water yesterday, was seized with cramps. Four young men heard his cries for help, but arrived at the edge of the pit just as he was sinking for the last time. Fuhrmann ived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jeannette Buescher, wife of rederick Buescher, was in charge of the family drug store at 2858 St. ouis avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a talkative man came in, made a 25-cent purchase and handed her a \$10 bill, talking all the while, for he was a good talker, Mrs. Buescher says. She

gave him change.

Mrs. Buescher is a little hazy about what happened after that, but she remembers that he put with the dollar bill the four ones she had a five for the five ones and then he put her five with the five ones and asked her to give him back his \$10 and she counted up and found she

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Thursday Specials on

THRIFTAVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Extra-Size Gowns, 75c

Slipover style, of muslin;

trimmed with dainty stitch-

ings. Sizes 48 to 52. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Bloomers, 29c

with elastic at waist and knee. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Boys' Trousers, 79c

tan, and gray or tan with nar-row black stripe. Splendid quality, strongly made, finish-ed with all the necessary belt

straps and pockets; full cut; taped seams; button bottoms. Sizes 7 to 17 years. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Boys' Trousers, \$1.73

Light-weight Wool Trou-sers in neat gray shades. Every

pair full cut, and made with watch and hip pockets, button bottoms and taped seams. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Girls' Dresses, \$1.00

Chambray Dresses with

High-waist style. In maize, blue and rose. Sizes 2 to 6. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Longcloth, 10 Yards,

\$1.49

Fine quality, soft finished, 36 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Fancy White Voile,

25c Yard

Shown in several pretty patterns; splendid quality. 36 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.)

White Skirting,

75c Yard

Fancy woven Skirtings in

several effective patterns with

Venetian stripes and checks. 36 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Gowns, \$1.00

Cambric and Nainsook Slip-

over Gowns, trimmed with lace, embroidery and hand-

embroidered sprays. In flesh

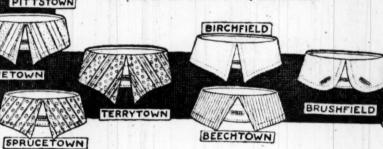
color or white.
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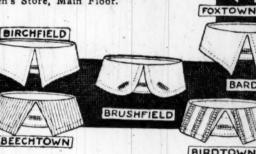
Washable Trousers in plain

Of pink or white muslin,

Material Style Repp Cloth Beechfield Repp Cloth Brushfield Beechtown Pique Birdtown Pique Birchfield Soisette Bardtown Silk Poplin Fancy Fiber Silk Camptown Imported Chevlot Casetown Imported Cheviot Olivetown Dixtown Fancy Fiber Silk Foxtown Fancy Mer. Madras Silk Bengaline Grantown Lintown Pique Middletown Pique Repp Cloth Penfield Pittstown Fancy Silk Racetown Fancy Silk Fine Habutai Silk Starville Sprucetown Fancy Silk Fancy Fiber Silk Sealtown Plain Oxford Tylertown Fancy Silk Toppytown Fancy Silk Terrytown Fancy Fiber Silk Woodtown Sample Collars Asorted Fabrics.

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Special Selling of Men's Shirts

THE materials are silk-striped madras, Russian cord madras, self-figured madras, woven madras, striped soisette, mercerized cotton jersey and silk-and-cotton mixtures. Made with soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17 neckband.

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THERE is one day at least in the year when everyone floats a Flag—you'll find these offerings entirely satsfactory in price and quality.

Flag Outfit, Complete, \$1.98 Cotton Flag in 5x8-ft. size, with sewed stripes and canvas head; complete with halyards, window socket and jointed oak staff.

Silk Stick Flags Heavy silk, with black varnished staff and gold spearhead.
Size 31x46 inches,
Size 23x36 inches, Jap Silk Flags.

Size 10x14 inches, Size 5x7 inches, 2 for 150 Size 4x6 inches, 3 for roc Printed Muslin Stick

Flags Size 4x 6 inches, 3 for 5c Size 8x14 inches, each, 5c Size 14x24 inches, ea., 10c

Cotton Stick Flags, 190 Cotton Bunting Stick Flags with spear heads. Size 15x24 inches. These are exceptional value at the price. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Boys' Wool Suits



With Two Pairs of Trousers

THESE are excellent Suits, made of fine quality woolen fabricsthe sort that gives dependable service. They come in either light or medium shades of gray, tan or green mixtures, and are well tailored throughout. The coats are lined with alpaca or serge, displaying slanting or patch pockets and allaround belts. Both trousers are cut full, have watch and hip pockets and button bottoms. Sizes 9 to 18.



New Blouses

In Extra Sizes, 441/2 to 541/2 A Great Variety of Styles and Materials BUSINESS is the keynote of our new Summer Blouse—display. Of course, many of these Blouses are novel in style, some have unusual trimming, all are smart and have good lines, but the really important and outstanding feature is their

\$10.00 Georgette, in white or flesh color, takes kindly to lace and tucks for trimming. No com-bination could be more exqui-

site for Summertime, yet this fragile confection comes out of a tubbing in perfect condition. \$1.98

The much desired flat collars make the Cotton Blouses of this group very attractive. Tucks where they are most effective, and lace edging, add to airiness of this trim little style. \$3.98

The Tuxedo collar adds practical lines to the charm of these models. This style is universally becoming, but the fact that it fits the outlines of sweater or coat, makes it a desirable possession.

\$5.00 and \$6.75 Extra sizes are featured at these extremely low prices. choose from.

New Tub Skirts Are Economic Answers in an Imperative

Need of Summer

WHATEVER you plan to do this Summer, you'll need one of these Tub Skirts at least once a day. If you play golf or tennis—when you paddle your own canoe, or take a picnic lunch into the country—whenever you want to look crisply fresh for Summer occasions—these are the times you will rejoice in the possession of a smart, well made Skirt from this group.

The fabrics are so well woven and the tailoring so good, that you can depend on these Skirts to hold their modish lines through all the hardships of sports wear. Gabardine, surf satin, plaid and striped epongee and other materials are shown in new styles and lines. Novel pearl but-tons and interesting pockets and belts fin-ish each model. We have all sizes.

(Third Floor.)



Your Supply of

Summer Corset Covers May Well Be Secured Now

SPECIALIZING on any one thing brings better results-so for this one day we specialize on Corset Covers. The result is a great variety at very accept-

At \$1.50 Corset Covers of nainsook, attractively trimmed with lace medallions and beading. Some have small lace sleeves. All are trimmed at the back.

At \$1.00 Nainsook Corset Covers, effectively trimmed with lace, embroidery and bead-ing. Trimmed at back and front.

Corset Covers of nainsook, trimmed in various ways with em-

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Corset Covers of cambric, with embroidery edge or lace and insertion trimming. Several styles. (Second Floor.)

Women's Low Shoes

In the Smartest Styles. At \$7.50 Pair

THE exceedingly well-chosen lot is representative of Shoes most desirable in line and making. Included are— Tan Kid Oxfords, with military heels and Goodyear welted

Tan Calf Oxfords or Two-Strap Pumps, with heavily perforated seams and breakage lasts.

White Canvas Walking Oxfords, with white heels and soles, in These come in all sizes and widths. They display splendid quality leather and tailoring.

(Main Floor.)





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where she had attended the funerals of her father, J. W. Gammon, and her niece, Mildred Hudson, she found her husband, Theodore E. Wylie, dead in bed at their home, 1457A Shawmut place. She was prostrated and was taken to the home of Mrs. Albert L. Blankenmeister, 5120 Page boulevard. Wylie had returned from Springfeld Sunday evening after attending the Gammon funeral. He was at work Monday as foreman of the printing department of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. Indications were that he died Monday night from heart disease. He was 46 years



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Cover only

14c extra

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Get Your Pan TODAY

GO TO any store that sells "Wear-Ever" products and get one of these \$1.05 "Wear-Ever" one-quart Stew Pans for 29c. Use the pan in your own home and KNOW why it is that foods prepared in "Wear-Ever" utensils are cooked more evenly and more quickly, why foods so cooked have a better flavor and, in addition, KNOW why "Wear-Ever" utensils save fuel costs.

The name "Wear-Ever" stands for something more than mere aluminum cooking utensils. It stands for aluminum that is thick, hard and durable-cold-rolled, SHEET aluminum-aluminum that won't dent easily and that will be doing duty in your kitchen long after other kinds have gone to the scrap heap.

We are depending upon this stew pan to give YOU a true impression of "Wear-Ever" quality—so that you, like two million other American housewives, will replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever."

Remember, dealers' stocks won't last long under the demand for this stew pan at the special price. This offer holds good only until June 2nd, 1921. The time to get YOUR pan is TODAY.

THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL CO., NEW KENSINGTON, PA.

If these pane are not obtainable at your dealer's, mail 40c to The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, New Kensington, Pa., and pan will be sent post-paid. Cover will be included for 18c extra.

"Wear-Ever" utensils keep food flavor IN and fuel cost DOWN

"Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking utensils have two great advantages. They heat EVENLY all over and once heated they maintain a cooking temperature over a REDUCED flame. Hence "Wear-Ever" utensils require LESS FUEL, and cook the food with greater uniformity and better flavor. For best results with "Wear-Ever" kitchen equipment:

1-Place utensil over USUAL heat until food is thoroughly heated.

> 2-Then reduce heat about ONE-HALF.

> > Regular Price \$1.05

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Stores located anywhere this paper circulates are authorized to sell "Wear-Ever" Stew Pans at the special price.

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These stores, we KNOW, can supply you: Look for the store with the "Wear-Ever" window display.

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Stamps Thursday



Sensational Sale--One Day Only

\$12.00 Wraps \$7.98 Wash Dresses \$6.98 Silk Skirts \$5.00 Silk Waists Child's Dresses

\$1.00 Imported Organdie 25c Foulards 25c Gingham



Infants' Ribbed Vests Dressing Women's Infants' Petticoat Sacques Bloomers Hose 25c \$1.98 79c 98c

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PRO-LINO RUGS \$12.98 MATTING RUGS, \$3.98 \$6.98

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

BAKER BADLY BURNED WHEN HE FALLS AGAINST OVEN

Collapsed When at Work Over me by Heat—Two Other Prostrations Reported.

George Mueller, 55 years old, of 21 North Garrison avenue, a baker, in a shop at 821 North Garrison venue, staggered into the Baptist Hospital, Garrison and Franklin avenues, at 3 a. m. today and collapsed. He was found to be suffer ing from burns, a scalp wound and Just As Good For Calluses. heat prostration. He was taken to the city hospital where doctors said Money Back If It Fails. his condition was critical.

Policemen who went to the bakan oven filled with burning bread ad rolls. They learned Mueller had been at work when he was overcome and fell against the oven suffering the scalp wound and burns, Arthur Bingler, 25 years old, of

Granite City, Ill., was overcome by the heat at King's highway and Kensington avenue yesterday afternoon and taken to the city hospital.

James Tugin, 45 years old, of 922 Chouteau avenue, was taken to the city hospital from Fifteenth and Market streets at 4 p. m. suffering from heat prostration.

Lutheran Pastors in Conference. One hundred Lutheran pastors of Eastern Missouri are in conference at Bethany Assembly Hall, Clay avenue and Natural Bridge conference opened yesterday will continue until Thursday he Rev. J. Friedrich of St.

Charles is chairman. The Ladies' Ald with a sermon to the pastors will the celebration of the holy commu-of Bethany Church is serving the be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday with nion.

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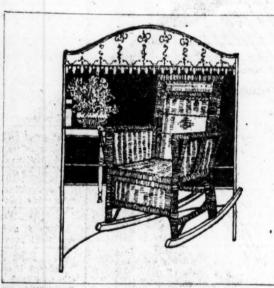
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Genuine Reed Rockers and Chairs

Regular Price \$13.50, \$7.50 Reduced to



HESE beautiful Chairs are woven of fine selected round reed. The construction is very pliable and durable. They are very light in weight, and extremely comfortable and attractive. Suitable for lawn or porch.



WE have three different patterns in Chairs and Rockers, two of which are shown above. These are the very best bargains we have ever offered. Be sure to see these Chairs and Rockers, as the illustrations do not do them justice.

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Old Hickory Chairs, Rockers and Tables with splint seats and backs, and also double cane seats

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Pure Hair Seat Pads for Outdoor Furniture, 90c Each

We have a wonderful stock of Seat Pads for outdoor furniture, filled with pure hair and tufted, covered in drab canvas and fancy cretonnes, in square or rounded shape. Reduced from \$1.75 to 90e We cannot deliver these Seat Pads separately at

Peeled Cane Tables, Chairs, Jardiniere Stands, Rockers and Tabourets.

The old-time bentwood Bench, Chair and Rocker to match, painted green or red in different lengths.

We have a wonderful value in an Old Hickory Swing. We have but one of this type, and it is equipped with hooks and chains. Reduced from \$40.00 to \$18.00.

50% Off on Sample Line of Antique Ivory, Reed and Fiber Furniture

We are offering our complete sample line of Antique Ivory Reed and Fiber Furniture at the drastic discount of 50%. This Furniture is uphol-stered in delightfully cool-looking figured cretonne. We also have a number of patterns in brown and frosted black and American gray at 50% off.

See Our Other Announcement on Following Page

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted,

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Relail in Missouri or the West.

Men Will Find the Ideal Combination of Style and Comfort in These

Smart Summer Clothes

—and their dollar-for-dollar value makes it a matter of economy to buy them.

If you are smartly clad in one of the Summer comfort Suits which have been designed for men of your particular type (and we are now showing many of them) you are prepared to take the Summer heat as it comes. Make your selection tomorrow and get the benefit of St. Louis' broadest stocks of "Quality Clothes."

Men's Gabardine Suits

Two and three piece Suits in the newest single-breasted, double-breasted and sports models in plain and herringbone effects-light weight and with a dressy appearance that makes them highly desirable. "Society Brand" and other well-known makes-each Suit correct in every detail of style and finish.

Tropical Worsted Suits, \$15.75, \$24.50 to \$45

Many men will find that these Suits splendidly meet their individual requirements and they'll give all-around satisfaction. Smart all - around satisfaction. styles, and dependable quality.

Priestley Cravenette Mohair Suits, \$19.50, \$24.50 to \$29.50

There will be at least one of these suits in the wardrobe of the man who seeks the maximum of comfort. Highly practical in their dark colors; skeleton and quarter lined, the better ones with silk lining and silk sleeve lining.

Palm Beach & Cool Cloth Suits

A Most Unusual Collection for Choice at

Typical hot weather Suits of the ever-popular sort, range of sizes-regular sizes, extra sizes, stouts, slims

Elegant Blue Serge Suits—Silk-Lined A Most Unusual Value at......

I Tailored in the custom shops of A. B. Kirschbaum Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Handworked throughoutquarter lined with silk. The type of suit such as the best merchant tailors make and for which they charge considerably more. Single breasteds, double breasteds. All sizes.

Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Quality and Smartness of Style Are Important Features of This Sale of

Men's Silk Shirts

If you are one of those men who take special pride in the high quality and beauty of their Silk Shirts, you'll surely want to avail yourself of this opportunity to buy Shirts of that character at a saving. No charge will be made for sleeve alterations.

These Shirts are made of the very finest silks, in patterns and colorings to please exact-ing tastes and they are re-markable values. Imported allsilk jersey, extra heavy all-silk crepe de chine, all-silk broadcloth and eagle crepe de chine, in a wide variety of stripes.



The Arrival of Summer Makes Welcome This

Men's Foulard Ties

Kinds That Sell Regularly at \$1, Thursday, Each

ideal for hot weather wear. 6000 beautiful Ties secured in a special purchase, all in fourin-hand shape with narrow or wide flowing ends. All of splendid quality foulard silk and a varied assortment of dots, spots, fancy figured designs in spades of blue, green, brown and lavendar, baye slingery hade and are training. der; have slip-easy bands and are truly remarkable values at Thursday's price.



The Highly-Improved Finish Adds to the Value of These

Straw Hats in the Newest Styles



-and St. Louis Straw Hat Headquarters is better prepared than ever before to supply individual needs from an almost endless variety.

You have only to take one of these Hats in your hand to note the advantage of the improved finish, and its value manifests itself further in better wearing qualities and the ease with which you may keep the hat clean with a damp cloth. And

Imported English Sennits

Unusual \$2.50

You'll marvel at the excellence of these Hats, and they are becoming to almost every man. Remember, they have the improved finish and the improved self-conforming leather band which holds the hat on the head with perfect security.

Straw Hats at \$5

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A large assortment of styles, including light-weight double-brim Yeddo Hats, ventilated Fusiama braid, mackinaw flexible braid and splits and senaits with crowns and brims of various sizes.

Hand-Blocked Hats,

\$3 to \$7.50 Hats made by America's, Italy's and England's best batters. Many styles, among which are Sennits in fine, coarse and fancy effects with saw and cable cake. Tuscans, porcupine and fancy

Lammerfs

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¶ 500 Umbrellas of fast black, waterproof American taffeta, mounted on strong paragon \$1 frame., Limit of two to a buyer; \$1.75 quality.

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F. & B. Special Coffee, 3 lbs.

This high-grade Coffee is served in our Tea \$1 Room. Packed in three-pound airtight canister; whole or ground.

Basement Economy Store

White Middy Skirts

\$2 and \$2.50 \$ Values

Girls' White Linene Skirts, in plaited styles. Have attached waists. Will launder perfectly. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

\$1.75 Scrim Curtains Sheer white Scrim Curtains, suitable \$1 for all rooms. Have neat lace edges:

\$1.25 Terry Cloth, 13/4 Yards 36 in. Reversible Terry Cloth, for \$1

Boston Bathing Bags Of good size and lined with white \$1 oilcloth. Splendid for carrying bath-

\$1.50 Ass't'd Chocolates, 3 Lbs. of our regular 40c and 60c Chocolates. \$1 Deliciously flavored centers.

\$1.50 Rag Rugs, Each Woven on the hit and miss designs. \$1 Size 27x54 inches. Very practical.

Women's 59c to 69c Hose, 4 Prs. Semi-fashioned fiber silk Hose, with \$1 lisle tops and reinforced feet. Various \$1

59c to 79c Union Suits, 3 for Women's fine ribbed white cotton Slinion Suits, with lace trimmed knees. \$1 mmer weight.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Silk Hose men's full fashioned Hose of pure thread silk; lisle tops and high spliced heels and reinforced feet. Seconds.

75c Peter Pan, 21/2 Yards Genuine Peter Pan, 36 inches wide. stylish cotton suiting in plain fast \$1

79c to \$1 Blouses, 2 for Boys'; of gingham, chambray or percale; regulation and sport styles. Sizes \$1

15c Gloves, 12 Pairs Men's, of 6-oz. canvas; with jersey \$1 knit wrists; only 12 pairs to a cus-

Basement Economy Store

House Dresses



a Billie Burke and other styles of fancy ginghams and percales; also solid colored chambrays. Loose and belted effects. Regular sizes and a limited number of extra Basement Economy

\$1.95 Values

\$1.40 Lady Baltimore Cake Large size. Consists of three white \$1 Covered with rich icing.

Bath Towels, 5 for Heavy quality unbleached Bath Towels, all with hemmed ends. Mill sec. \$1 and specially priced for Dollar Day.

White Ratine, 4 Yards 36 inches wide, heavy quality for making sport skirts. Launders nicely. \$1

Tablecloths

quality tablecloths of bleached mercerized damask, embroidered in pink, blue or gold. 58-inch round Basement Economy Store 3 00 3 00 0 Famous-Barr Co's. Basement Economy

¶ Dollar Day at Famous-Barr Co. has always' meant the utmost in value-giving, and tomorrow is no exception. Those who already are acquainted with this event will need no urging to be here early tomorrow morning. If you are interested in obtaining seasonable, new Summery merchandise at prices which mean extreme savings, you are certain to be enthusiastic about Dollar Day. Included in tomorrow's offerings are articles for every member of the family and the home. Some of the most wanted lots are limited, so it will pay you to be here when the store opens at 9 A. M. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Girls' Dresses

Of White Organdie

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values

White Organdie Dresses, in a variety of dainty styles. Trim-med with lace and embroidery. Many dainty styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Just 500 in lot.

Toweling, 12 Yards red border. Suitable for dish towels. \$1

India Linon, 10 Yards 27-inch wide, pure bleached India \$1

Outings, 7 Yards Amoskeag make outing Flannel, of a \$1 pure bleached quality.

Boys' Wash Suits In coat styles; many patterns of \$1 sturdy, washable fabrics. Sizes 21/2

Indian Head, 7 Yards Unbleached, genuine Indian Head, 48 inches wide. For scarfs and fancy \$1

Colored Organdies, 3 Yards

39-inch wide, splendid finished Organdie, wanted shades; seconds. Table Damask, 2 Yards

Heavy quality pure bleached Damask \$1 in handsome designs. Durable quality.

Bed Sheets Pure bleached Bedsheets, size 72x \$ 90 inches. Splendid quality and limit

Diaper Cloth, Bolt known "Red Diamond" make sorbent quality and 10 yards in bolt.

59c Printed Voiles, 4 Yards Splendid quality Voiles, printed and 61 olain colorings; seconds.

Bed Ticking, 5 Yards for Feather-proof Amoskeag Ticking, in \$1 white stripe effects.

5 Bath Towels for Pure bleached, 20x40 inch size. @ 1 Heavy kind. Mill seconds.

Overalls and Jackets double stitched. Union made. Jackets \$1 36 to 50 chest; overalls 33 to 50 waist.

\$1.29 to \$1.95 Underwear Women's silk trimmed Nightgowns, \$1 Teddy Bears, Petticoats; also crepe de chene and satin Camisoles-all sizes. Basement Economy Store

79c and 98c Underwear, 2 for Children's sateen and muslin Bloomers, Combinations, Gowns, Slips, Drawers and Drawer Waists. Sizes 2 to 12.

75c and 89c Carpet, 2 Yards for Plain and allover figured designs, \$1 for stairs and halls. 27 inches wide;

Texoleum Runners, 21/2 Yds. for Felt base Floor Runners, in plain \$1

75c Floor Border, 2 Yards for Hardwood Rug Borders, 36 inches wide. Suitable for floor base around \$1

\$1.39 Wash Satin, Yard Plain all-silk Wash Satin, in shades of light blue, turquoise, porcelain, honrdew. Neptune, brown, navy and black.

50c Underwear, 3 for Children's muslin Drawers and Bloomers; also Drawer Waists; em. \$1 broidery or lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12.

89c to \$1.25 Hose, 2 Pairs for Women's thread silk and fiber Stockings, with lisle tops and reinforced feet. \$1 hown in black, white and colors. Se

88c to 98c Underwear, 2 for Men's balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, \$1 in ecru color. Long or short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Broken sizes and seconds.

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35c to 39c Socks, 5 Pairs for Children's fancy Socks, made of white cotton, with fancy striped tops. \$1

44c to 55c Socks, 4 Pairs for Men's seamless fiber Socks, with \$1 lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black

Union Suits, 3 for

Children's fine ribbed white cotton \$1 suits, in Summer weight. Low neck, knee length style, in sizes 2 to 12 years. 50e to 59e qualities.

25c to 35c Stockings, 7 Pairs for Children's fine ribbed mercerized cotton Stockings, with double heels \$1 and toes; seconds

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Of percale— \$1

grounds. Fitted

waists. Sizes 36 to 44.

69c and 89c Aprons, 2 for

Bungalow Aprons; also "Polly Prim" styles; of gingham and fancy percale. Belts and pockets.

Fancy bib and round Aprons; \$1 also straight band, Kitchen

\$1.45 Sateen Aprons

Black sateen; in skirt style, with large pocket and snap fas-

\$1.45 and \$1.69 Petticoats

Black and colored sateen and \$1 otton taffeta Skirts; also fancy

flowered materials. Regular and ex-

\$1.45 Petticoats

Of white sateen; shadow-proof \$1 with scalloped or hemstitched \$1 flounces. All lengths.

98c Petticoats, 2 for Flowered Petticoats, with fitted bands and tailored flounces. \$1

85c Petticoats, 2 for

Of striped gingham; also pet-ticoats of solid colored cham-

bray, with tailored flounces. 34 to

\$1.45 and \$1.95 Middies

Regulation style; long or short \$1

lars and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 20 and 36

98c Middies, 2 for

Sizes 14 to 20. White with colored collars and cuffs. Long \$1 sleeves, pocket and braid trimming.

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Waists

Women's white and colored \$1

batiste or organdie. Sizes 36 to 46.

98c Blouses, 2 for

Colored Waists; with white or- \$1

69c to 98c Underwear, 2 for

Of muslin; including Gowns, \$1 Teddies, Petticoats, Bloomers,

Step-ins, Drawers and Corset Covers.

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Also silk Camisoles. All sizes.

ace trimmed. All sizes.

ill-white or white with colored

Also striped Petticoats.

Aprons. Of checked ginghams

fancy percales.

50c and 59c Aprons, 3 for

50c Union Suits, 4 for Women's fine ribbed white cotton Union Suits, in cuff knee style. Small \$1

18c to 25c Socks, 10 Pairs for Men's seamless cotton Socks, in black and colors. Seconds.

69c to 98c Socks, 3 Pairs for Men's pure thread silk, seamless Socks with ribbed lisle tops and rein-

\$1.50 to \$2 Union Suits Men's fine ribbed white mercerized Suits, in athletic style or short sleeve, anke length. Summer weight.

39c and 45c Cretonnes, 4 Yds. Only 20 yards to a customer. New-est colors and combinations.

35c to 50c Drapery, 5 Yards Odd pieces; voiles, serims and mar- \$1

\$1.25 Window Shades, 2 for 450 in lot, 36x6 ft., light and dark \$1 yellow; on spring rollers. Seconds.

\$1.95 Crepe Kimonas Of serpentine crepe, in many flow-ered patterns. All sizes.

40c and 50c Marguisette, 4 Yds. Many colors and combinations. Very \$1

35c Marquisette, 4 Yards ge. with wide faced edge.

39c Drapery, 6 Yards Figured, and in many colors—dark \$1 and light grounds. All seconds.

25c Scrim, 6 Yards Colored Drapery Scrim, in floral de-

signs on dark grounds. Silkoline, 7 Yards Figured Silkoline, in effective com-

binations; appropriate for draperies. \$2.25 Voile Curtains, Pair 300 pairs. With hemstitched bor- \$1

voile-in white, ivory and beige. 50c and 59c Bloomers, 3 for Women's fancy Bloomers of muslin \$1 or batiste; also of crinkled cotton crepe. Elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 25 to 29.

Texoleum Mats, 4 for 1000 mats; in neat figured centers; \$1 39c Voiles

¶ 38-inch and 40-inch Dress Voiles in a large assortment of printed designs including new gingham checks in light and dark effects.

Basement Economy Store

Lace Curtains, Each In white and beige tints. Many pat-terns; suitable for panel effects.

Men's \$1.65 to \$2 Pajamas In plain white and fancy stripes. V- \$1 neck style; some with silk loops. Sizes A, B., C and D. Limited quantity.

Men's Nightshirts

Of soft finished muslin; V-neck \$1 style. Trimmed with washable braid. \$1 Sizes 16 to 19.

50c and 65c Silk Ties, 3 for For men and boys. In narrow styles, \$1 with open ends. Also Bow Ties, in all

\$1.50 to \$3 Athletic Girdles Variety of styles, including fancy \$1 elastic. In pink and white.

\$2 Corsets Corsets; new \$1 "American Lady models of coutil. Medium low bust and medium length skirt. All sizes.

\$1.50 Corsets "Kabo" samples; new models. Low \$1 bust, and lightly boned. Sizes somewhat broken.

Women's Trimmed Hats 500 Hats of various colors and styles. Trimmed with flowers and \$1

Children's Milan Hats In black and combinations; with \$1 rolling brims. With grosgrain band

and streamers. \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts Men's; 3600 negligee Shirts of wov- \$1 cales, etc. Soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes

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Women's White Sport Hats

a Of imitation Panama straw. sport band. Droopbrims, side rolled and straight brim effects.

Men's 10c 'Kerchiefs, 18 for Of soft cambric, hemstitched with \$1%-inch hems. While 750 dozen last.

\$1 Silk Gloves, 2 Pairs Womens Tricot silk Gloves; with \$1 double finger tips; in white and brown.

Women's White Oxfords Of canvas-Oxfords, Pumps or Co-lonials. Hand-turned soles. High and \$1

45c Work Gloves, 4 Pairs Men's; of 7-oz. canvas, with leather alms; gauntlet styles.

Tennis Shoes For children, women and men; Shoes \$1 and Oxfords. In sample sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Good News for Women and Misses-Just in by Express-500 New

Gingham & Organdie Dresses



\$5 and \$6 Values for ...

• We have just received another shipment of these Dresses which have proven so popular with women and misses who like airy, stylish Dresses for hot weather wear at a moderate price. It is doubtful if such extreme values can be duplicated in the near future—an early choice, therefore will be profitable. Fashioned of gingham and organdies in an extensive assortment, featuring the new Summer style ideas. Choice of plaids, checks and plain colors. All sizes from 16 to 44.



An Unusually Attractive Companion Event to Dollar Day

Seamless Rugs

\$40 and \$45 \$ 7.95 Qualities....

■ Here is a savings opportunity that should appeal to all who are planning new Rugs for the home. Included in this group are Rugs appropriate for all rooms in an extensive showing of patterns and colorings. These Rugs are high-grade Axminster and Velvet Rugs, woven of good yarns. Have a deep pile and will give satisfactory wear. Size 9x12 feet. Slight seconds.

Decided Savings Are Made Possible by This Offer of

Young Men's Spring Suits

Special

In this group are just 135 Suits, which were originally priced for much more than tomorrow's selling price. They represent broken lots, taken from our regular stock. Single and double breasted models of light and 7 dark materials. Neatly tailored throughout. Many are very desirable for the young man just going into long trousers. All sizes from 16 years to 40 chest.



CONCERN FELT OVER SUPPLY OF MEXICAN OIL

Washington's Data Awaited With Keen Interest as Result of Fear That the Wells Are Running Dry.

U. S. NOT RELYING ON SINGLE SOURCE

Whether Government ing on Mexican Supply.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

effort to get the Government here to issue some pronouncement answering that question has behind it a series of conflicting desires and interests. Thus far the Department of State, which has been asked by Chairman Porter of the House Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs, for a complete report on the of resources of Mexico, has not yet assembled its data or seen fit to publish its conclu-

The controversy as to whether of not the material should be published is unusual in its character. One element in the oil industry, who have holdings in Mexico and who fear the adverse effect of the report, insist that the Government aught not to put its stamp of approval on anything that might tend to diminish the value of oil stocks. *

Another element says that information in possession of the Government is public property and that the American people are entitled to know about it. They insigt that the situation is parallel to that which arises when, through the United States geological survey or the Federal Trade Commission, figures are published concerning the production of coal and other commodities where the price depends a good deal on the

Estimates on Life of Wells.

It is a fact that Government officials have informally been conjec-turing that Mexico's oil wells are in danger of running dry, and estimates have been made that this would hapanywhere between 18 months and three years.

From these informal references to the oil supply have grown rumors that the Government has definite data on hand. Pleasure to get that data published has led in one case to an official denial that the Government here had authorized any statement on the question.

course, has no expert who can tell when oil wells are running dry. must rely upon the agents of the Department of Commerce, the United States Shipping Board and consular reports which are in themselves based on the opinions of men in the oil industry.

MRS. LLOYD GEORGE WINS PRAISE A. CAMPAIGN SPEAKER

Her Talks Preceding Bye-Election Said to Have Swung Many

Lloyd George, wife of the British In the Municipal Theater in Forest cause of acquaintanceship with an from the wards in which they work been the landing place of Capt. John more blood shed in the area em-Premier, prides herself on the per- Park at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Civic Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. sonal management of her home at 10 Downing street, but she can also of the event, has invited all milithed death penalty. He described the death penalty the described the death penalty. He described the death penalty the described the death penalty the described the death penalty. He described the death penalty the death penalty the described the death penalty the described the death penalty the d

Wales, the bailiwick of the Lloyd

ing between Coalition, Liberal and

The Labor party sent cars and of the stage.

School children at Wilington gave her a huge leek, emblematic of Wales, and she promised to boil it for her husband on election day.

The tour was completed by a visit Koch at the close. An orchestra of tinuing until the rainy season. No from the force yesterday by the Po-Wilden to a father 100 years old and his son, \$1, both staunch Liberals and now supporters of the Coalition.

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Democrats in Senate Point ·Out 93 Pct. of \$5,000,000,000 Tax Burden Is War Costs

Underwood and Hitchcock Assail Increases in Naval Appropriations, but \$42,500,000 Is Added to House Allowance.

of the Post-Dispatch.

taxation in the United States in the oppressing them.' last few years have been compiled by Senators opposing an increase in the annual naval appropriation bill of the present membership entered Controversy Arises as to over the amount allotted by the the Senate, governmental exper ditures had increased from \$609,000. forts, the Senate yesterday voted 000 a year to nearly \$5,000,000,000. amendments aggregating a \$42,500,-Should Publish Data Bear- the bill close to half a billion dol- made by Congres was \$6.75. If the

Senate. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Are Government expenditures are for almost as drunk with extravagance Gov. Hyde to include in his call for official returns and statements made

"The great powers of actual government embraced in the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Government are paid for by only 3 per cent of the taxes we wring from the Amer-

ican people." said Underwood.
"In addition to that, 3 per cent covers the expenditure for public works, river and harbor improvements, good roads and other endeavors toward building up the nation and advancing civilization.

"Then you give I per cent to aid in the education of the children of the nation and to the maintenance of the public health and the keeping of plagues of foreign countries off our shores.

"93 Per Cent for Wars." "Seven per cent of all this great burden of \$5,000,000,000 which you are levying on the American ernment and the other 93 per cent you are paying for past and

future wars. "Can the party in power face that proposition and expect to be sustained by the American people unless they are willing affirmatively, energetically and unequivocally to stand for the great principle of dsarmament of the world and the future peace of mankind?

declared that the issue involved wat government to the people. We are not merely whether the Senate destroying government. The people should have a primary law giving us the right to have the house will be right to have the house of the right to have the house will be right to have the house of the right to have the ild increase the House bill to will not tolerate this sort of thing.

\$500,000,000. lieve in disarmament of the world ends meet."

From the Washington Correspondent in order to save the world from bankruptcy and war, but in order to WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Figures save the American people from the graphically illustrating the growth of destructive burden of taxation now

> Increase in Taxation Hitchcock said that since most

"In 1913," said Hitchcock. 000 increase, bringing the total of per capita tax due to appropriations lars. It is yet to be passed by the bills as now proposed are passed, that denate.

In the principal speech on the bill, during the coming year will approx-Senator Underwood of Alabama, the mate \$48. That takes no accounminority leader, pointed to a dia- of the various State taxes. In the the wall of the chamber various State Legislatures and in Mexico's oil wells running dry? The past wars and preparation for future as we are here in Congress, "Hitch-cock said that the national, State and to more than \$300 per person.

side of the chamber. "What are you going to do with it? You are going to issue bonds pretty soon. Would it not be better, if you propose to continue to levy enormous taxes, to use some of that money to increasing your coal bill \$10,000,000 cision and the need for new legislaor \$15,000,000 in order that ships of tion: the navy may sail around in constant motion, to use some of that money

money to increase the naval person- last primary. nel from 100,000 to 120,000, to use tiring some of this indebtedness that is hanging over the country like a cloud, injuring business, and responsible to some extent for the large number of men out of employment?

"The supreme issue, as I see it, not only in the United States, but throughout the world, is to do some-Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska thing to bring down the awful cost of

"It is the moral effect of what we governments, we are destroying the abling the Board of Election Con do that is potent," said the Ne- respect for government, we are makbraskan, who led the unsuccessful ing of government a devouring monfight for the peace treaty in the ster that is eating up the substance clerk Senate. "I shall vote against every of the people. Senators who listen are put in the bill, I shall vote asking for appropriations, will get a against the bill, and f shall go out to different impression when they get

MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD SUNDAY II JURORS DECIDE CASE OF

All Military Organizations and

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The second annual m make a political speech with tell- tary and auxiliary organizations, and Chester's escape at Broken Bow, monly known as the River Wards, the dedication of a monument to the Few bye-elections of recent date Gold Star Mothers and immediate at suicide. He said Chester hanged wards, and this ought to prove a veiling of tablets marking points of have failed to attract her, and her families, the G. A. R., Confederate himself once with a strip of blanket great help. Under the new law the historic interest, and a pageant de-

umph was her tour of the Bedford shing avenues, at 2:30. At the theathe request. ter the color bearers from the va- saved an exception. rious organizations will march up on Kimbrell said he would not call banners in a semicircle at the back State, and Aylward then declared his

A musical tribute will then fol- the stand. At Elstrow, the birthplace of John Bunyan, Mrs. Lloyd George received be a floral tribute to the dead, under the direction of Column Airplane Fire Patrol Over Coronado der the direction of Column Airplane Fire Patrol Ov gift of a copy of "Pilgrim's Prog- Poemer, who will call on the va- By the Associated Press rious organizations to send repretheir floral tribute in the memory fire patrol over the Coronado na- ay, 46 years old, who has been ill for

Sarah Wolf, P. E. Conroy, Frank Gecks, Fred W. Pape, E. A. Taussig Republican, may agree that

ALLEGED SLAYER OF GIRL

sections have been set apart for the Neb.; his recapture and two attempts men who are in business in those early settlers of the town, the un-

The veterans are requested to as- head, a newspaper reporter who went pointments of women as judges and came here for the occasion, and semble at the Jefferson Memorial to Broken Bow to meet Chester, and ition territory unintimidated by the at 2 o'clock, and march to the Mu- K. I. Barton and William B. Barton, nicipal Theater. Park busses will brothers of the slain girl, be excluding to serve as judges and clerks at the men with whom Capt. Smith conveterans at De Baliviere and Per- as witnesses. The Court overruled polling places. At the present time cluded a treaty making possible the

intention of placing Moorehead on

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 25.- Sergeant, Ill, Dropped From Force. sentatives to the stage to present Airplanes from Nogales will form a Police Sergeant Uriah W. Macktional forests in the southern part of more than six months, and is now in "Taps" will be sung by Raymond Arizona, beginning today and con- Texas for his health, was dismissed

LAW AT SPECIAL SESSION URGED

Election Board as Well as Circuit Attorney to Ask Hyde to Include Legislation to Stop Frauds.

FEINSTEIN CASE CALLS ATTENTION TO NEED

Chairman of Board Asserts by him, today said that in his opin-Primary Needs More Safeguards Than Election as the objections found by the court.

showing that nearly 93 per cent of many of the municipalities they are Circuit Attorney's office, will ask tion of tally sheets, poll books and local indebtedness which in 1913 was the subject of legislation to prevent \$50 per person, had been increased fraud in primary elections. The decision of the Supreme Court, ren-"We have not only a bonded na- dered yesterday, upholding the protional debt of \$24,000,000,000 but we test of H. S. Feinstein, a Twentyhave a floating debt of \$2,000,000. test of H. S. Feinstein, a Twenty-voted, and thus defined that is constantly being renewed fifth Ward election official, against crecy of the ballot. at 51/2 per cent interest," continued the opening of the ballot box in the Hitchcock, addressing the majority precinct-where he served, has called "What are attention to the need for new legislation to provide safeguards against false count and return.

Chairman Edwards of the Election Board has issued the following statepay off some of the floating debt?
Would it not be better instead of

"The decision

Court of the State of Missouri in the to retire some of the floating debt? Feinsteln case apparently makes it Would it not be better, instead of impractical for the Board of Elecadding to the House bill enough tion Commissioners to investigate the sizes the need of a new general law that \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 in re- pertaining to the primary. It is imperative that such a law be introduced at the special session of the Legislature about to be held. The. last Legislature did pass a law known as Senate bill number 112, which gives a candidate the privilege of contesting a primary, at which time the Board of Election Commissioners may open the ballot the right to have the ballots counted "We are destroying the credit of in a criminal proceeding, and enmissioners to count them for purpose of removing judges clerks against whom charges may be

as Senate bill number 225, appears to be adequate and to be a great aid one of the proposed increases, and only to naval officers and army offi-it any considerable number of them cers who come before committees as Senate bill number 225, appears in securing a fair election. A prithe people of my State protesting out and talk to the American people mary law is needed even more than that I do so not only because I beparty watches the other political parvoting place, both Democratic and All Military Organizations and Auxiliaries Invited to Program agreement was reached between at
demand for the prevention of fraud.

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demand for the prevention of fraud.

It was in 1671 that the Virginia dius of 12 miles were fought the battorneys for the State and the defense We must have a law passed by the Assembly at Jamestown by an act ties of Chancellorsville, Bloody An-

Women Can Be Appointed. as well as from the wards in which Smith and his adventurers in 160% braced in these battlefields than on pena is violative of the prohibition terminals. aggressive campaign activities have furnished interesting copy for the newspapers of all shades.

Not only has she campaigned in very best men and women available of Indians, actual descendants of the the board is meeting personally the unrestricted settlement of the land men whom it is appointing to fill by the whites. the stage and place their flags and Moorehead as a witness for the indees and clock who happens in a confidence and clock who judges and clerks who have failed George Washington from the time boundaries under the new European looked for."

ACTION ON PRIMARY JUDGE HARTMANN BELIEVES FURTHER PRIMARY ELECTION FRAUD INVESTIGATION IS POSSIBLE UNDER COURT'S DECISION

Declares Supreme Court's Law Held to Have Objections Could Be Met If Poll Books Were Not Taken Before Grand Jury.

Circuit Judge Hartmann, after reading the text of the opinion of the Missouri Supreme Court handed down yesterday prohibiting the opening of ballot boxes in a grand jury inquiry into primary election frauds under subpenas duces tecum issued ion it would be possible for a subpena to be issued which would meet

The subpenas, under which the Party Scrutiny Is Lacking. Election Commissioners were required to produce the ballots before the The Election Board, as well as the grand jury, also required the producby the judges and clerks of elec-

> The Supreme Court held the subpenas void because they placed before the grand Jury an opportunity to learn how each individual voter voted, and thus destroyed the se-

Judge Hartmann's View.

"The Supreme Court has held." udge Hartmann said. subpena duces tecum is invalid and

right to enforce it because it would destroy the secrecy of the ballot. "The only way any person could learn how a voter voted would be to obtain the number of the ballot from the back of it and then learn taken before the grand jury there ever committed in a St. Louis elecwould be no opportunity for this tion.

the ballots, the tally sheets and the official returns of the judges and cerks were taken before the grand fury, the ballots could be counted

Believes Inquiry Is Possible

At the time the subpena for Fein-

a general election law was needed.
At a general election, each political Rappahannock Indians Take Part taine Maury, whose genius made possible the laying of the Atlantic in Monument Dedication 2t cable, and Generals Fielding Lewis,
Historic City.

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George Weeden and Hugh Mercer.

And clerks of election at The pure Historic City.

out regard to how the votes are cast, has been intimately associated with There is not the incentive for each that of the nation, is celebrating to-party to watch the other, and if the day the 250th anniversary of its rec-tween the states was the scene of

to the state and the total control of the state and the total control of the state and tice, and it is this anniversary which ton's Crossing. Mine Run and other

Once Washington's Home.

to serve, to the end that they may he was about 7 years old until he political divisions, the Department of be prosecuted. With the new general election law and with a strong primary law, which it is hoped we will the Bible and punchbowl used on tion, while the representatives of the have, cleaner elections may be that occasion still being in possession. Department of Commerce, under His fire under a granite shaft that long bore ing to the allotment of immigration the ballot, another effort will be Rambach said the reduction would the distinction of being the only based upon the 3 per cent limit upon made to prosecute those who were have the effect of sharpening commonument in the world erected in the 1910 census. memory of a woman entirely by The committee must, under the primaries. women.

Been Violated in the Feinstein Case THE law which the Supreme Court held was controlling n the issuance of subpenas

to be valid, but violated by the subpena in the Feinstein case, reads: "The legal custodians of the ballots or ballot boxes may be summoned before grand jurors, or before any court of record of the State, and compelled to oper the ballot boxes and disclose the ballots in investigations and trials: Provided, that the balno way be used information disclosed that

to take election records in a pri-

mary election before the grand

jury, and which the Court held

by the opinion of the Supreme Court see no reason why there could not be another grand jury inquiry conopinion, but that is a matter for the arguments presented, the Supreme ducted in the light of the Court's Circuit Attorney.

would tend toward showing who

oted a ballot."

"I believe there should be a widespread demand upon Gov. Hyde that he include in his call for a special session of the Legislature a recommendation for the enactment of legislation which will very specificalhake frauds in primaries felonies. "that the Under the present law it is necessary to proceed under a statute that the Circuit Court has not the making frauds by election officials felonies. In the last analysis the question would be whether a primary is an election, which is by neans a certainty. I am confident that unless such a law is passed by the Legislature at its special session

chance to learn who cast any par- desiring to protect the secrecy of his so far as concerns matters within its

dictments returned are invalidated ments had been returned in 10 oth-

growing out of the property left by ohn Paul Jones, it was the only legal home of the first Admiral of he American navy. His brother. William Paul, was a merchant of the town and is buried here.

Home of Other Notables. Other notables whose homes were here were Commodore Matthew Fonall of revolutionary fame. A monu-Democratic judges can certify as nominated the man whom they want and the Republican judges certify as nominated the man they want without regard to how the want with how the want with th

ballot boxes cannot be opened, then ognition as an established town-the demand for secrecy overrides the ship.

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COMMITTEE NAMED TO FIX IMMIGRATION PERCENTAGES

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- A comfrom each country under the percentage bill just enacted, was named yesresentatives of each department.

ment of State will concern themselves Fredericksburg was the home of with the matter of geographical forcing one which is beyond his pow- cific Coast cities, through the Panasion of the local lodge of Masons, which the Census Bureau is placed, said that if there is any way to do lar, he said the water rates on steel His mother died and is buried here will have to do with matters pertain- it without violating the secrecy of are less than half the rail rates.

law, credit to countries to which ter- mandate of the Supreme Court." he did not think this would have any It was the home of James Monroe, ritory has been added since 1910, a said. "but if it has left any loophole serious effect on the barge line. At fifth President of the United States, proportionate number of immigrants, by which primary frauds can be present some shippers send their

Says New Primary Law I Necessary or Worst Frauds in History Will Be Perpe trated Here.

er precincts on evidence obtained under similar subpenas. With the issuance of a temporary writ by the Supreme Court last December prohibiting Judge Hartmann from en forcing the subpena in the Feinstein precinct, Circuit Attorney McDaniel stopped the investigation, the same question of the power of the Court being involved in the effort to obtain evidence in all precincts.

opinion, which reached St. Louis this morning, it is disclosed that the court had difficulty in reacning a stated that when first assigned sev eral opinions were written, and that because of the diversity among them was necessary to reassign the case the Court being unable to agree upon any one of the opinions.

Passing to a consideration of the Court held that the term "elections' include within its meaning primaries, and that it means only tions in which persons are chosen for office. The Court sustained the right of the Legislature to enact laws as the Constitution did not cover primaries the constitutional provisions could not affect legislation cover-

Construction of Statute.

Directly taking up the 'sues in

from the poll books who voted that the next primary in St. Louis will 5403 (the statute under which the number. If the poll books were not be marked by the grossest frauds subpena was issued) permits to be Commission for authority to apply done what the respondent is seeking the rates to terminal points only, information to be obtained.

"I do not see that the poll books are necessary for the inquiry. If only the hellors, the felly sheets and the state of the lines."

The case in which the opinion was ballots used in a primary lection to be brought before a grand jury and state Commerce act.

The eastbound rates checked in of election in the Fifteenth Precinct that tribunal; but it is in terms 'pro- will apply from Pacific Coast terms. of election in the Fifteenth Precinct of the Twenty-fifth Ward, for a writ vided that the ballots in no way be used or any information disclosed ern defined teritories, groups "John William and will be made to the tribular Circuit Attorney McDaniel from en- that would tend toward showing who voted any ballot. Whatever auand the totals compared with the forcing a subpena requiring the tally sheets and the official returns. Election Commissioners to take bethe information on which indict- fore the grand jury the election recspect to the use of ballots and ballot made to terminals and, therefore, it The information on which indict- fore the grand jury the election rec-ments could be based could thus be ords of that precinct. Feinstein, in boxes, the Court was empowered to will not be necessary to make appli-

ope.
"Whether the primary act as it previously stood was more or less The new eastbound rates will apply liberal in its provisions with respect the use of ballots as evidence, makes no difference in so far as such fruit and other commodities. less liberal provisions are repealed by Section 5403. To that extent they are eliminated.

"Does this section permit to be done what the subpena duces tecum structural iron, blank books, paper commands? That subpena com- roofing, sewing machines, soap and mands the election commissioners to washing compounds and other comappear before the grand jury and modities. 'produce in evidence the ballot boxes and contents thereof, tally sheets, Tariffs, Filed Reducing Rates and clerks of election,' etc. The purpose of this is to direct the election proposing reductions in rates or mitted to Congress by a special committee of that body.

in the subpena duces tecum. The cents a hundred pounds were filed effect of this will be to put into the yesterday with the Interstate Comhands of the grand jury the full merce Commission by the transcon-means of determining exactly how

ton's Crossing, Mine Run and other should not be used in such a way Rambach, general freight traffic lesser engagement, and it is estimatas to disclose how any voter voted, manager of the Missouri Facific, as

they live. The Board of Election the year after the settlement of any other similar area in America. of the statute seems to us to be so The reductions would apply More than 40,000 dead are buried clear as to be indisputable. In view shipments originating here, and ter-The celebration program included in the two soldier cemeteries located of this express prohibition, we hold minating on the Atlantic and Pacific the court had no authority to enforce coasts, but would not apply on the subpena it issued. The Legisla- goods coming in here from those ture had the power to enact that points. St. Louis manufacturers of proviso. It exercised that power, canned goods, clothing, machine and the policy or impolicy of that and drugs would be especially benenactment is not a question this efited, Rambach said. court has any constitutional authority or jurisdiction to decide."

He pointed out, however, that the consent of the Interstate Commerce ity or jurisdiction to decide.'

mittee to fix the number of immi-grants to be permitted to land here ble to prepare a subpena which the proposed reductions are made, would not be invalid, the Court said: and said there might be some diffi-"It is not open to this Court to culty in obtaining it. age bill just enacted, was named yet-terday by Secretaries Hughes, Davis feat this proceeding which is insti-plated reduction, he said, is to enable esentatives of each department.

The representatives of the Departtrom issuing such lawful subpena as the rates being made by the water he may, but to prohibit him from en- carriers from New York to the Paer to issue or enforce if the control- ma Canal. At present, the water ing statute is not to be disregarded." rates are so much lower than rail Circuit Attorney Sidener is out of rates that the transcontinental lin town and will not return until next "are not carrying a hatful of freight

charged with fraud in the August petition between the roads and the primaries. "I have not seen the Mississippi River barge line, but he

RAIL FREIGHT CUT TO MEET WATER LINES COMPETITION

Decision of Railroads for 20 Per Cent Reduction on Certain Commodities Announced at Chicago.

TO AFFECT LINES WEST OF CHICAGO

Iron and Steel, Canned Goods. Condensed Milk. Salmon and Cotton Piece Goods Tariffs to Be Changed.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- Reductions n freight rates on certain commod ties approximating 20 per cent have been decided upon by all transcontinental railroads west of Chicago, was announced yesterday by G Luce, freight traffic manager of

he Southern Pacific Railway. This decision was reached at eeting of executive officers of all the roads to be affected. The reduc tion was decided upon to enable the roads to meet the competition o the water lines operating through

the Panama Canal. The westbound rates, it was de clared, have been checked to apply transcontinental territories, groups he case the Court said in the opin- Coast terminals only. In addition to the concurrence of Eastern carriers One question is whether Section it will be necessary to file applica-it will be necessary to file applica-tions with the Interstate Commerce That section permits the which involves waiving of the long

nals and intermediate points to east "J." inclusive, and will be made ef Commission for waivure of the lorg

under the westbound rates. to beans, peas, canned salmo canned goods, condensed milk, dried fect canned goods, olicloth, drugs and ing, hose and rubber, iron and steel

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ON DISCHARGE OF RIOT GUN Pair Surrender After Police Trap Them in an East St. Louis

Pharmacy.
Two men, in the act of robbing the drug store of Andrew L. Muentefering, 2422 Ridge avenue, East St. Louis, were captured at 2 o'clock this morning by officers in charge of Police Lieut. Harry Walker, who with Sergt. Ruff and Detectives Peterson and Boyle drove to the drug store in response to a telephone call from the proprietor, who lives upstairs. They found the front door had been forced open.

Walker went inside while the other officers remained on guard outside. He heard the robbers in an adjacent room and when they did not respond to his order to come out he discharged a riot gun. The two men. with their hands up, then walked out of a side door and surrendered to Peterson and Boyle.

The arrested men gave their names as James Patterson, 31 years old. 711 St. Clair avenue, and Thomas Coomer, 35, of 2701 Missouri avenue. Two revolvers, a jimmy, flashlight and a meat-cleaver were found in the drug store.

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J. Algermissen, 34, 3619 Cass.

Jara Hylla, 27, 2728 Geyer.

Jary Lagran, 58, 2137 Papin.

Gently, 3, 2743 Mills.

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M. Mannion, 59, 3126 N. Whittier.
Virginia Garvin, 23, 3213 Russell,
Minna Forkmann, 73, 3939A Greer.
G. J. Stroessner, 58, 2613 S. Second.
May Depelheuer, 9 months, 1455 Laurel,
Irene M. Millerman, 2, 1560 S. Second.
Bernice Gostein, 10 months, 1510 Franklin,
P. Bechmann, 88, 3590 McKean.
Margaret A. Grattan, 54, 5444 Southeast
Klin, M. Hoffschwelle, 44, 2923 Obear,
Mary L. Bassett, 75, 2545 University
Annette Schrader, 1 month, 1504 Hebert,
A. Jones, 36, 2110A Gratiot,

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

ACTING LIEUTENANT WILJAM WALon, in there of the new homicide and
utermobile equads, pursued an automobile
ontaining three men from Grand and Easton
venues to a point on Belie avenue, just
ast of Grand, at 10 o'clock last night. In
he back of the car the detectives found
we suit cases filled with 20 quarts of vernuth. The trio was held for investigation
and the automobile taken to headquarters.

MISCELLANEOUS MEMBERS OF THE DRAMATIC GUILT of Soldan High School will present Shak peare's play, "The Tempest," in the school uditorium, Priday night.

THE VINITA PARK MISSIONART So-lety of the Methodist Church, Page avenue and Harrison street, St. Louis County, will be a bazar tomorrow aftermoon from 2 to 0 p. m., at the church. A dinner will be greed at 6:30.

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Many a man is struggling, trying hard to get ahead, but just as he gets a start something always seems to go wrong that sets him back, while another man with apparently less ability seems to get along famously with comparatively little effort—THIS GREAT DIFFERENCE in men may be due soiely to the difference in their bodily and mental vigor and the AMOUNT of organic IRON IN THEIR BLOOD.

IN THEIR BLOOD.

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Missouri Medical Association, at St. Joseph, Advocates Building of County Hospitals.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 25.—The emoval of departments of health rom politics, the teaching of the undamental principles of health as part of the regular curriculum in ublic schools, and the building. ounty hospitals to place within each of all the best possible medial treatment were among the rec mendations made today to the Missouri Medical Association at its nnual meeting in St. Joseph, in the oddress of the retiring president, Dr. W. J. Ferguson of Sedalia.

Dr. Ferguson also recommended that the association indorse and suport the Missouri Public Health League, which is circulating a petion for the referendum on Senate oill No. 433, which the doctors claim lefinitely reduces medical standards n the State of Missouri.

Dr. Ferguson declared that it was he duty of the association to take p these questions and to set them orth on the broadest lines in order o confer a real benefit upon hu-The text of his recomendations, which were unanimousindorsed by the association, is as

1. Removing our Department of Health from politics. Until these deot expect the most efficient and nomical service, public health ork being a developed specialty salified men are not to be secured r the short and uncertain tenure office at the small remuneration dinarily offered. Consequently e-office serves as a training school for men rather than placing at the disposal of the public the services of trained personnel, which it right-fully deserves and expects. State Board Is Indorsed.

"2. Indorsing the progressive ad-ministration of the State Board of Health and encouraging adequate appropriations for its work. During the year just closed there was expended under its supervision Federal funds amounting to \$110,000, or over five times as much as was available from State appropriations for the same period. The activities conducted were so urgent and the re-sults so apparent that we gladly indorse this method of Federal aid to

"3. Teaching of the fundamental principles of health as a part of the regular curriculum in our public schools and requiring that the teachers who are in charge of our children be physically as well as mentally qualified.

"4. Recognition of the fact that our maternal and infant mortality re unnecessarily high, and that it is the duty of the State to reduce it. "5. The building of county hospitals must be encouraged to place within reach of all the best possible treatment and offer to the physician the opportunity to render his best service

"6. We must take cognizance of ganizations as the American Red Cross, the National Tuberculosis Association, etc., which are engaged in

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Henry W. Dillon Testifies He Did Not Shoot Until Fired at by

Henry W. Dillon of 4019 Olive street was acquitted by a jury in Judge Landwehr's court yesterday on a charge of assault to kill Louis Koha of 4061A Chouteau avenue, a

Dillon and Koha exchanged shots at Koha's home Jan. 22 last when employed by Koha as his housekeeper. There was conflicting testimony as to who started the shoot-

Koha testified that Dillon fired two shots at him and he then fired one own behalf. Dillon said he did not shoot until after Koha had fired two shots at him. Neither was wounded.

MOVE TO SEPARATE HEALTH WORK FROM POLITICS IS URGED

Continued From Preceding Page. which lowers our medical standards, and we appeal to each member to spare no effort in prosecuting the legal referendum now being sub-

"8. A solidly united front to protect our profession and the welfare of the public from infamous legis-In this way I suggest that we have unwittingly for many years allowed ourselves to take the defensive without assuming an offensive The time has arrived when fire must be fought with fire. It is necessary that our legislative interests be protected in the same manner as are those of the enemy. Means must be devised and expenditures authorized for the expense of members and the employment of competent representatives to look after medical and health legislation. For this purpose it is recommended that action be started immediately for establishing a special legislative fund either by special assessment or by raising our annual dues."

Election of officers will be held his afternoon. The candidates are Dr. Albert H. Hamel and Dr. Els-worth Smith, both of St. Louis.

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The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Maty 25 .-Urban Shocker, beaten by the Yanks Sunday, was sent to the hill/by Fohl in the final game of the series today. He drew Alex Ferguson, a Jersey City recruit, as his oppoment. The threatening weather held the attendance to 2000

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK-Mitchell fouled to Tobin. Peck fouled to Severeld
Ruth fanned with the call two and

BROWNS-Tobin went to second when Mitchell fumbled and then threw wild on his grounder. Gerber sacrificed, Ward to Pipp. Sisler Williams ffied to Meusel ond after the catch. Severeid safe on Mitchell's fumble, Sisler scoring. It was Mitchell's fifth error in two games. Ferguson tossed out Smith.

SECOND INNING. NEW YORK—Pipp flied to Tobin. Meusel hoisted to Jacobson. Hawks walked. Ward elevated to Tobin. NO

BROWNS-Jacobson lined Ruth. Lee out on a grounder to Pipp. Shocker walked. Shocker out stealing, Schang to Peckinpaugh

THIRD INNING. NEW YORK-Schang walked. Ferguson fanned. Mitchell popped Peck lined to Williams.

NO RUNS. BROWNS-Tobin drove deep Ruth. Gerber doubled to left, which was the first hit of the game. Sisler popped to Peck. Mitchell threw out Williams. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. YORK Ruth doubled to right on the first pitched ball. It was his first hit of the series. Pipp fanned. Meusel hit to Gerber, whose throw to Smith got Ruth at third.

Haws struck out. NO RUNS.
BROWNS—Severeid walked. Smith forced Severeid, Schang to Peck. Jacobson forced Smith, Ferguson Mitchell. Lee fouled to Ruth. NO

ELIMINATION TRIALS FOR 500-MILE AUTO

RACE TO BE HELD TODAY Batteries: Philadelphia—Porry and Perkins, Detroit—Ehmice and Bassier, Umpires BROWNS INDIANAPOLIS, May 25.—Elimination trials for the 500-mile automo- BOSTON AT CLEVELAND bile races at the Indianapolis Motor 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 Speedway will be held today. To cleveland cleveland a speed of 80 miles an hour for 10 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 3

Cars which are scheduled to start in and Connelly. Umpires—Naiin the race next Monday are at the track and are reported ready for the WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

Qualifying to gain a place in the race means more than merely permission to enter the event, for the drivers are making the best times possible since the position in the start

Bateries: Washington—Megridge ossible since the position in the start still be determined by the stand in Charrity: the elimination trials.

Good position at the start will give the drivers a better chance for the \$100 lap prizes, which will be awarded the driver leading at the end of each regardless of where he finishes

appear today for the trials will have PIKERS AND CONCORDIA further, opportunity to qualify, but must take positions behind those which qualify today, regardless of the time they make. For this reason it was believed that

men to be the fastest ever entered in the event.

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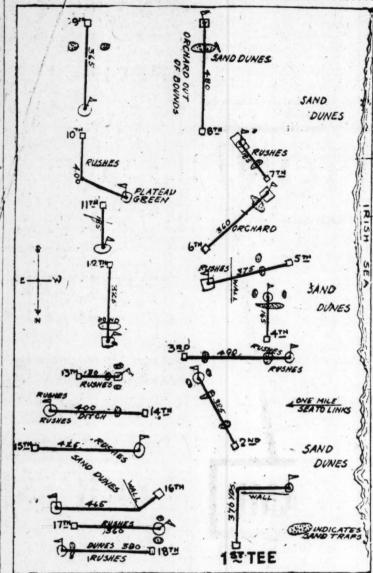
PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-A jury SPANISH TENIS STAR decided here yesterday that Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion boxer, must pay \$500 more to Dr. Herbert Goddard of this city for an operation performed on his nose in September, 1919. The award repre-sents the remainder of a bill for in the singles of the Davis Cup ten-\$1000 for the operation. Dempsey was nis series here today. The Spaniard

Duckpin Tourney Results

In the individual elimination duck In tournament, started on Peterson's illeys, last night, the following owlers were winners: Newman, mith, Larson, Slater, Walther, Heidel. Wilman, Tawenner, Forgey, Wachter, Kaley, Clymer, Kossman and Whitehead. The schedule for to-night is as follows: Clymer vs. Wach-ter; Heidel vs. Newman; Kaley vs. Kossman; Tavenner vs. Forgey; Lar-son vs. Slater; Smith vs. Whitehead, and Walther vs. Williams.

nd Middleton, Holling and Oldfor Cobb.

Outline of Hoylake Golf Links, British Title Tournament Course Color Ban, If He



Hoylake course, where American golfers are striving against England's best for the British championship, occupies a strip of land on the west coast of England, near Liverpool, between the Mersey

River and the river Dee. Hoylake is the home links of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club one of the most famous clubs in the British Isles, because of its two great members, Ball and Hil-But apart from this the course is noted for being one which is most startlingly changed by bad weather. It lies along the coast of the Irish Sea, which is always to the right of the players on the first eight holes-that is, to the west The distance between the sea and links is about a mile—a dreary waste of sand dunes and rushes.

Baseball Scores

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Five three-shot holes, Nos. 3, 8, 10, 14 and 16.

Three drive and long iron, Nos. 1, 15 and 18. Six drive and pitch, Nos. 2, 5, 6,

9, 12 and 17. Four one-shot, Nos. 4, 7, 11 and

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PLAY TITLE TILT TODAY The Washington University and Concordia Seminary basepall teams nearly every driver would make an will play at Francis Field this after-teries: Neffort to take his turn when called noon in a game to decide the col- and Skiff. upon today.

The field this year is held by racing legiste championship of St. Louis. Washington won last season in a 12-

inning contest.

It is expected that Coach Bascom will send Capt. Lyon to the hurling hill, while Paddy Fitzgerald will call on Jack Meischner

WINS DAVIS CUP MATCH HENDON, England, May 25 .-Manuel Alonson of Spain defeated F. won by 8-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Peterson Takes Lead.

wills, city amateur champion, yes-terday, when he won the first block 400 to 106. Peterson averaged 239-15 cording to advices from his manager. and had a high run of 146. Wills average was 9 10-16. Peterson is playing 1200 to 450 for Wills.

14 to meet Jimmy Higgins, champion of France, in a 20-round bout, according to advices from his manager. Higgins is said to be one of the best 118-pound fighters in England. The battle will take place in London on July 4.

Zbyssko to Wrestle Ordemann. A two-run raily in the ninth, helped along by an error by Cobb, enabled the Athietics to down the Tigers.

—6. Keefe and Rommell bethed for Mack and Middleton, Holling and Mack and Middleton and Middlet MINNEAPOLIS, May 25 .- Announcerecently defeated Jess Westergaard Charles Malecek, secretary; momas of Des Moines, la., for the right to Conway, treasurer, and George Conmeet the champion.

Statistics

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Philadelphia ..10 20 .333 .355 Cincinnati ...11 24 .314 .333 Yesterday's Results.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Brocklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Bostor

PETE HERMAN TO MEET FRENCH CHAMP JULY 4

NEW ORLEANS, May 25 .- Pete C. C. Peterson took the lead in his handicap 18.2 balkline match with Ed Wills, city amateur champion, yesterday, when he won the first block cording to advices from his manager.

July 4. Mortland Named President

Dempsey to Lift Beats Carpentier Ty C. Davis

Title-Holder Willing to Defend Honors Against Negroes, if Public Insists.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25 .-Dempsey, today eradicated a color line. Kearns said that if the champion enminated Georges Carpentier on July 2, all other barriers would be let down. The next opponent of He preaches to his toiling clerk, Dempsey, if he defeats Carpentier, will be the man whose services can guarantee a purse "worthy of consideration by the heavyweight champion of the world."

Kearns made this announcement when asked whether Kid Norfolk had refused advances to come here as a sparring partner. Kearns said that all reports that he had guaranteed a title match to Norfolk if he aided Dempsey were unfounded. Kearns asserts Dempsey will retain his laurels, after the battle

Jersey City, and declares that his next engagement will depend on the trend of public clamor. If the American public demands that he meet Kid Norfolk, or any other negro, and the promoter is found who will guarantee the sum necessary to promote such a match, he will be eady in behalf of Dempsey to wipe out the color line.

"Dempsey is ambitious to be pronounced the greatest heavyweight of all time," Kearns said. "He will therefore bar nobody."

Attorney-General Sees Champion
Work.
With Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General of the United States, as his guest. Dempsey yesterday went through the most strenuous workout he has indulged in since he started. he has indulged in since he started training here, 10 days ago. The heavyweight champion increased his boxing to six rounds, covered six miles on the road, punched the bag for 10 minutes and shadow-boxed for

wo rounds.
Clad in full-length trunks, a cap and old sweater coat and a three-days' growth of beard. Dempsey was presented to Daugherty before going to his indoor gymnasium. After punching the bag and shadow oxing, Dempsey took on Larry Willams, Jack Renault, Alex Trambitas nd Babe Herman in succession. Williams boxed for the first time

with the champion and was roughly handled during the round he faced him. Renault boxed the second round, and then rested before coming back for another round. Renault were a headgear and cautioned the champion to "take it easy," because he suffered from a sore side as a result of the contest last night. Dempsey, however, apparently forgot about the caution, as he boxed at top speed.

It's 'Another "Work Day" At the Carpentier Camp

NEW YORK, May 25.—At his Man-hasset, Ling Island, training camp, Challenger Georges Carpentier is ex-pected to go through his second

.500 'NOT GUILTY' VERDICT IN SOUTH DAKOTA SUNDAY .323

REDFIELD, S. D., May 25 .- A verdict of not guilty was returned yes-

ichacht and Picinich.

Philadelphia, 7-14-4; Detroit, 6-10-2. Bateries: Keefe, Rommell and Perkins: Midleton, Holling, Oldham and Ainsmith.

Boston at Cleveland game postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reld and Breckenridge-Wanpeton last, which caused a flux of the joint. Jack Graney will play centeries: to show that tickets had been purchased for the game.

The defense showed that the tickets were sold only for parking space for the game.

Pikers Elect Captain Today.

New York, 5-10-2; Pittsburg, 3-3-1. Rateries: Nehf and Smith; Adanis, Cacison fense, pointed out that the statute who missed election to the football specifically provided that baseball captaincy by one vote, is expected to Philadelphia, #3-8-0; Cincinnati, 2-6-2; Rames were forbidden on Sunday only be honored by the baseball squad. Meadows and Bruggy: Luque. When an admission fee was charged or where something was received by Napier and Wingo.

Brooklyn. 6-7-2: Chicago, 1-7-2. BatBrooklyn. 6-7-2: Chicago, 1-7-2. BatWitnessing the game. The jury was out only 10 minutes. Boston Red Sox pitching staff has

GROH AGAIN SAYS HE IS THROUGH WITH REDS obtained through waivers.

and Mrs. Groh departed for Rocheshis decision that he would never defeating Washington Unit play another game with the Reds.

THE T. B. M. BEHOLD the "tired" business

man, He plays as though inspired From 10 a. m. till 6 p. m.— No wonder he is tired!

He lets the business slide.

And tells him on the square. That only by the hardest work A man gets anywhere.

By earnest toll he really thinks He garnered all his pelf; And so he rambles o'er the links And gaily kids himself.

Artificial eyelashes to be pasted right over the natural lashes is the latest innovation. Wouldn't think young lady thus equipped to indulge in any weeping lest she shed her eyelashes along with her tears.

The man on the sand box says that the Atlantic Ocean is a tough water hazard for our golfers.

We note that Hamlet was trimmed by Bobby Jones. The whole thing is a Midsummer Night's Dream to the British.

The City Council of Pittsburg has taken official notice of the recent great work of the Pirates. Demostrating that there is at least one City Council that is alive to its sense of duty and willing to earn its wages.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE. An order of ham and eggs may be had in Idaho Falls for two bits so the rumor runs. This may be nothing but Chamber of Commerc propaganda, but it's worth inves-

See where burglars robbed a drugstore of three cases of whisky. This is getting serious. Suppose somebody was depending on that drug store to fill a prescrip-

GOLF HYMNS OF HATE. A GUY I hate Is Henry Wall; He hunts all day For one lost ball -Fleur de Lis.

I HATE my caddie, Willie Gray; The balls I lose He finds next day.

PRINCIPIA TO ENTER FIVE ATHLETIC STARS

pected to go through his second "work day" in preparation for his bout with Champion Dempsey. Carpentier's plan calls for alternate work and rest days, and yesterday he did only light work.

Today he is expected to box before the reporters facing his heavyweight sparring partners. Paul Journee, Joe Jeanette and Italian Joe Gans. Trainer With heavy and lightweight opponents.

Yesterday Carpentier spent 10 min.

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Yesterday Carpentier spent 10 minutes in light exercise, went for a long ramble in the woods with his dos, to k a motor spin and then the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jack the finished fourth in the 440 last Saturday, will run in that event.

Frincipla's crack relay team will champion, was suspended by the pulled the 5 o'clock whistle on himagainst the field in the 880-yard run against the field in the 880-yard ing a contract to box at Holyoke.

and Fitzgerald. BASEBALL TEST CASE TRIS SPEAKER INJURED;

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Reddeld Baseball Club, because of a pitched ball by Herbert Thormaien

of the Boston Red Sox, Monday, Conference baseball game, 10 to 9.

Clev.). Graffman (McK.). Hennesy (S.). Johnson dual track meet and in a Western

Conference baseball game, 10 to 9.

Indianapolis—Percy Ford had a collect in practicing for pr

Boston, 7-8-2; Cardinals, 3-7-4. Batteries, Scott, Watson and O'Neil: Pertica, Sherdel be seen without charge.

New York, 5-10-2; Pittsburg, 3-5-1. Rat.

Roy T. Butl, attorney for the decordia. Leo Shanley, first baseman, Washington University baseball

Sothoron Joins Red Sox.

een augmented with the arrival here of Alian Sothoron, formerly with St. Louis Browns. The veteran v

Hosmer Girls Play Principia. holdout third beseman of the Cincin-nati National League baseball club, the Principia courts next Friday aft ernoon at 3:30 o'clock. Last week ter, N. Y., where Groh said he would Principia won the first girls' tennis Groh reiterated match, ever played by



Hornsby Misses Double Play and Braves Win, 7-3

Failure of League's Leading Hitter on Easy Chance, Paves Way for Rally.

BOSTON, May 25 .- Toray's game between the Cardinals and Braves was called off because of rain.

BOSTON, May 25 .- Rogers Hornsning of yesterday's game between the fighting intelligence." Cardinals and Braves and because of the temporary aberration of these as revealed in a conversation with a of the first importance two ordinarily steady players, the British sportsman, will be interest-Braves won the first battle of the ling to those who are following the may say so, I have not at this time

without a hit, counted one in the man.

he second. O'Neil walked, to begin proceedings. Hornsby ignored Watson's pop fly until it fell care Mitchell, pilot of the Braves, had two chances to guess right and fliv vered each time. Southworth sent long fly to Schultz, which that worthy muffed ingloriously. O'Neil could hardly help scoring, and the ball was so far out, Watson and Barbare could easily have counted. But Mitch, on third, held them back for easons best known to himself. Schultz's return got by Clemons, and hen Mitchell sent Watson home, but Sherdel recovered and threw lemons, getting Watson easily at the plate.

Hornsby threw out Nixon and ended the inning.

a thing as fielding the ball first.

Of course, this is against the rules and both men were safe. Ford filed out and the danger seemed over, but Nicholson, batting for O'Neill was Nicholson, batting for O'Neill. was purposely passed and every station was occupied. Not for long, however, as Gibson, a young catcher. Principla Academy will enter a team once with San Antonio, hit for Watof five men in the annual municipal son and singled to left, scoring Nixon

relay for high schools and should ing a contract to box at Holyoke, place in this event. The team will be dass, and Jack Dillon's license was composed of Peltret, Jack, Cannon revoked because he was found not in proper physical condition to

defeated the University of Chicago in 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-Jones (S.).

the Memorial Day 500-mile race when a wheel of his car flew off. Columbus, O.—Bob Martin knocked out Ned Carpenter of Milwaukee in 21 seconds.

Kilbane-Jacks Bout Tonight. Kilbane, featherweight boxing cham-

is expected to weigh in at 126 pounds Wilson (S.). Height, 60 in.

Title Bout a Battle Between

"Fighting Intelligence" and Brute Force, Carpentier Says

If World' Champoin Retains His Crown July 2 It Will Be Because of Cave-Man Qualities, Georges Believes - Will Credit Science, Should He Himself Succeed.

MANHASSET, N. Y., May 25 .- Georges Carpentier realizes that in by and Bill Sherdel were touched by Jack Dempsey he will meet the greatest fighter of his career, and that midsummer madness in the eight in- victory, if it comes to him, must be gained by what he terms "superior

on the right end of a 3-2 score. At ficercest man against whom I have the end of the eighth, the Braves dared to put on the gloves," de-did physique; if he wins, he will win had the game safely won. Each team clared the challenger. "There is joy a triumph for uncompromising fight-scored a run in the first. The Cards in the prospect of meeting such a ing: if victory comes to me, it will without a hit, counted one in the man. I will go into the ring with be because of what, without offense, third, and the Braves evened it up the odds against me. Undoubtedly, I would call superior fighting intel-

most abnormal force, is a primary tate."

Carpentier's estimate of Dempsey, qualification, fighting science is also "I do not say that these qualities

year between the two clubs, 7 to 3.

The Cardinals went into the eighth
The Cardinals

by tallying one in their fifth.

The story of the Braves' fifth is noteworthy. Sherdel was pitching, having relieved Bill Pertica to start the third. Pertica was taken ill in the second O'Nell walked to be the story of the Braves' fifth is because of sentiment or prejudice, or blind partisanship, but because his great strength is at once obvious and unquestionable.

"My physical condition is already statisfactory, for since I finished my life in the army. I have worked hard and incessantly and I have faith Counts on Intelligence to Win. that I shall enjoy perfect physical, "It is possible that in a trial of fitness on the day of the fight. My Watson's pop fly until it fell care sheer, or what you call brute training will be done as I have allover his head. Powell sacrificed his strength, he would prove to be my ways done it—quietly. seriously. team-mates along. Barbare was superior, but I hold that while away from crowds, and as climate

Konzelman Sets Shot-put Record

Cleveland Star Cuts 21/2 Inches digestion after he had played three Off Mark, in School Preliminaries.

The Cards Reciprocate.

While the Cards appreciated this generosity on the part of the Braves' leader, they more than reciprocated in the eighth. The Rickeymen had gone ahead again with one run in the sixth. Lavan's double driving McHenry home. It was the last half of the eighth that the wave of temporary insanity struck Hornsby and Sherdel. It was short but nevertheless effective.

Nixon opened the session with a clean single. Holke hit to Hornsby who, with an easy double play in front of him. chose to touch Nixon out without bothering about so small a thing as fielding the ball first.

The events for the junior and sentor class entries in the annual St. Louis Interscholastic League track and field meet, to be held at Washington University tomorrow afternoon, were field meet, to be held at Washington University tomorrow afternoon, were field meet, to be held at Washington University tomorrow afternoon, were field meet, to be held at Washington University tomorrow afternoon, were field meet, to be held at Washington University tomorrow afternoon, were far in front or the baseline had defeated her. 6—2, 6—3, although she displayed the best form shown thus far in her practices.

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The remaining of the American team went through the usual daily practice with the exception of Eleonora Sears.

Tilden tonight cabled the entry of the American team for the open tournament at Beckenham, England, which will precede the Wimbledon championships.

Junior Track Events.

50-YARD DASH—Keenan (McK.). Blocker (Cent.). Egger (S.). Hanvey (S.). Friedman (Clev.). Simpson (Y.). Schiek (McK.). Sielgel (S.). Parker (Clev.) Time. 53-5s. 100-YARD DASH—Tober (S.). Hiedland (Clev.). McCall (Y.). Stoffregen (McK.). Euler (Clev.). Shambacher (Y.). Time. Triple A; Mrs. B. B. Wright, Sunset Hill; Mrs. DeWitt Peterkin, Alkon-Clev.). McCall (Y.). Stoffregen (McK.). Club. In the draw for the prix Mrs. Terry won.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES-Hamm (8.) (McK.), Peele (S.), Haggeman (Y.), Weber (Clev.), Freund (McK.), Zemblidge (Y.).

Time, 16s. Senior Track Events.

100-YARD DASH—Hirsch (S.), Mauche (Clev.), Schroer (McK.), Friedman (McK.),

TRIS SPEAKER INJURED; assembly of the Presbyterian Church passed resolutions condemning the passed resolutions condemning the CLEVELAND O. May 25.—Tris New York—Dan O'Dowd received 440-YARD DASH—Williams (S.). Bingham

(McK.), (Clev.), Edwards (Y.). Massingell

Junior Field Events. BROAD JUMP-Brown (Y.), St (McK.), Hanvey (S.), Lichty (S.) (Clev.), Hamm (McK.) Distance, 19 ft CLEVELAND, O., May 25.-Johnny EIGHT-POUND SHOT-Konzelman (Clev.)

Gamm (S.), Freund (McK.), Friday (Clev.), Carstens (Y.), O'Brien (S.), Distance, 48 pion, and Freddie Jacks, British champion, meet here tonight in a 10-round no-decision bout, in the first the pion air show of the season, Jacks McBryde (Y.), Peele(S.), Gibson (McK.).

passed, filling the bases. Then Fred power, the ability to hit with all and circumstances generally dic-TILDEN'S PRACTICE IN

PARIS INTERRUPTED BY

ATTACK OF INDIGESTION

PARIS, May 25 .- William T. Tilden esterday suffered an attack of insets of tennis with Mrs. Molla Bjur-

stedt Mallory and one set with a pro-fessional, and was forced to abandon his practice for the forthcoming hard court championships. Preliminary heats in the track and field events for the junior and senior looked well and said he was in better shape than at any time siace his

IN GOLF TOURNAMENT Seventy-eight women golfers com-peted in the weekly tournament of the Women's District Golf Association over the links of the Sunset Hill

Senior Field Events. 20-YARD LOW HURDLES—Hamm (8.).

Braznell (Cent.), McBryde (Y.), Nixon

Broad JUMP—Doller (8.), Stevens (8.)

L. Meyer (S.), Kolb (Clev.), Kuttere (Cent.). Edwards (Y.). Distance, 19 ft. 12-POUND SHOT-Fisk (S.). Bennett (S.)

(Clev.), Pauley (Clev.). Distance, 38 ft.

Heinecke (McK.), Goldwasser (S.). Time, HIGH JUMP-Kutterer (Cent.), Kinsey (McK.), Westphaelinger (McK.), W (Clev.), Jestes (McK.), Owens (Y.).



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RAILROAD SHARES

the coming reduction in railway wages, in the hope that this may make possible lower rates and such further readjustment in iron and steel prices as will bring on increased business. The possibility of lower rates on steel and iron products in the near future points for the time being to light buying, as manufacturers will not accumulate supplies at present price levels. A number of the mills have felt the pinch of tight money as a result of the failure of railroads to pay their steel bills."

Foreign Exchange

Domestic Money Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Prime mercantile
paper 6% to 7 per cent.

Time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days, timonths, 6½ per cent.

Call money firm; high, 7; low, 7; rulling rate, 7; closing bid, 6½; offered at 7; ast loan, 7; bank acceptances, 6.

Foreign exchange quotations today were as follows:

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Norway (par 26.8 cents per krone), deand 15.93c; cables 15.54c.

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Spain (par 19.3 cents per pesetal)

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch

887.500 shares, compared with 841.900 vesterday. Sales to I p. m. were 582.900. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day: STOCKS, Sales High, Low, Close, Ch'ge, STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Ch'ge

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Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Local Bank Clearings \$18,752,182

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today in the aggregate. mounted to 643 shares of stock and \$5000 in bonds.

The following is a list of sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or last preceding quotations.

*Increase. — Decrease.

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| Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close, 205 Ar. & Co. pfd. 88. & 88. Taly (par 19.3c per franc), demand 5.3c, cables 15.36c, cables 17.90c.

Holiand (par 40.3c per franc), demand 17.5c, cables 17.90c.

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NEW YORK BONDS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1921.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$11,706,000, against \$17,415,000 yesterday, \$9,374,000 a week ago, \$18,074,000 ayer ago and \$1.2,136,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$1,199,654,000, against \$1,678,989,000 a year ago and \$1,362,481,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, high and low prices are given:

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS High. Low. GOVERNMENT BONDS. S Lib 3½s 88.16 to 87.94 High. Low. 85 Belgium 7 ½ 8 52 Belgium 88 183 Belgium 68, 1925 51 Chinese Govt Rys 58 15 City of Bergen 88 21 City of Bergen 78 52 10 City of Berne . 96 to 95; . 88 4 4 . 102 4 to 102 . 80 4 . 81 4 rfg 5s. 1923... gen 4s ow Co 5s. Ser A mway col e ōs Term 4s..

Boston Stock Market Special to the Post-Dispatch. 71 65¼ to 65 94½ 65 to 64 75½ to 75½ to 64 to 75% COTTON PRICES ARE STRONG

NEW YORK, May 25.—Cotton goods were quieter vesterday. There was a tendency toward easing in print cloths and carded yarns. Wash goods were offered at attractive quotations, cool weather having interfered with normal distribution. Wool goods

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb:

Low. Close. STOCKS, High, Low. Close, Sales. STOCKS, High, Low. Close

Future Grain Prices STANDARD OILS. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. 1,200 Anglo-A Oil. 19 4 10 Ohio Oil . . . 275 10 N Y Transit.145 800 Stand Oil Ind 73 4 May 25.—Following is the official record of today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations as re MINING. ceived from Kansas City and Chicago mar-

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Chl. 424 405 405 JULY OATS

BOSTON, May 25.—The following list includes highest, lowest and closing prices or the most active securities dealt in today in the Boston Stock Exchange: JULY CORN.

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ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE (261. 130 % 128

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The expectations of bullish report on acreage and crop condi-tions figures led to further buying in the cotton market today. The initial advance of today's high, low, close and previous closcotton market today. The initial advance of today's high, low, close and previous close of 7 to 10 points was also encouraged by reports of better prospects for an early settlement of the British coal strike and higher PORK. well as realizing, on the basis of 12.80c for July and 13.50c for October, however, and fluctuations were somewhat irregular after the call, with recent buyers taking profits in anticination of a bearish weekly report from the Weather Burean at midday. Private cables reported a better inquiry for cotton goods in Manchester.

The Bond Market.

No authoritative details had been given out up to a late hour this afternoon regarding the progress of the ance of \$1,24,000 after interest on new \$1,000,000,000 French loan. But houses participating in the distribution to necessary and the adjustment and income bonds. This is equivalent to 18.55 per cent tion reported that the bonds were going well. It is apparent that the cent on the common.

OIL SHARES LOWER IN **DULL TRADE ON CURB**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 25.—There was a further reatriction to business on the curb marker of the active traders indoors, and this was felt to a material extent in the volume of transactions. Commission houses had moderate self-ing orders and there appeared to be pool required in the self-ing orders, and there weeks, although the self-ing orders and there appeared to be pool required in the self-ing orders. The self-ing orders in the self-ing orders in the self-ing orders in the self-ing orders in Cleveland caused an equally sharp decline in that stock, Other self-ing Glen Alden Coal, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rights, Retail Candy, U. S. Steamship, U. S. Ship Cerporation and others.

Fractional recessions were the rule in the

gar futures closed steady; sales, 4200 July, 3.45c; Sept., 3.49c; Oct., 3.38c; 3.48c.

Flaxseed DULUTE, Minh. May 25.—Flaxmed, S1.89 La Polls, Minh., May 25.—Flax—No. 1, \$1,9041.92.

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GRAINS ARE IRREGULAR RIGHT OF WAY PLAN ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

The taking of profit after the wide range had much to do with the re-

Bradstret's weekly figures showed provide that all vehicles crossing Lodecrease of over 5,000,000 of wheat.

July wheat opened at \$1.32½ to Theresa would come to a dead stop

Theresa would come to a dead stop July corn 62%c, September corn

Clearances today were: Wheat, 919,000 bu; corn, 129,000; oats, none; flour, 6000 bbls; wheat and flour, 946,000 bu.
Comparative primary receipts today were: Wheat, 955,00 today; 708,000 last week; 540,000 last year; Corn, 1,171,000 today; 356,000 last week, 458,000 last year; Oats, 600,000 today; 455,000 last week, 602,000 today; 455,000 today; 455,000 today; 455,000 today; 455,000 today; 455,000 today; 455,000

year: mparative primary receipts today were: Wheat 552,000 today 580,000 last, 527,000 last year. Corn 281,000 to-441,000 last week, 284,000 last year. 490,000 today, 497,000 last week, 000 last year.

NERVOUS AND IRREGULAR RANGE TO GRAIN PRICES AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO. May 25—Rains in some sections of Kansas had a bearish effect today on the wheat market. Builish crop reports which came from Nebraska and Missouri led to rallies, but failed to exercise a lasting influence. It seemed evident that buyers were inclined to be cautious owing to the rapidity of the recent advance of prices. Opening quotations, which varied from 1% decline to %c gain, with May \$1.73% to \$1.73% and July \$1.33 to \$1.34, were followed by an edided general setack, although interrupted by moderate transient upturns.

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et. Louis commission bouses -aid the cllowing prices today to farmers and ountry shippers for ro-and lots of the various rticles (small orders are usually quoted [pher]: articles (small orders are usually stricles (small orders are usually stricles (small orders are usually stricles); EGGS—Fresh country candled, 19c; EGGS—tresh country candled, 19c; EGGS—tresh country candled, 19c; fresh, 20c; seconds, 20c; packing ard, 24c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 20c; backing twiny BUTTER Crais, 22c; seconds, 29c; packing and, 24c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 29c; packing and, 24c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 29c; packing at 17c; single at 17d; c; long horns at 18c; claises at 18c; Y. A. at 18c; prints at 18c; Swiss at 40c to 55c; brick at 19c.

Live Pollitry—Fowls, 21c; cocks, 11c; stags, 13c; cuil chickens, 10c; 1921 apring chickens, 1%, 18s, and over, 38c; 14 to 1% 18s, 33c; leghorns, 28c; turkeys, round, 30c; culls, 20c; ducks, 20c; spring ducks, 2 lbs, and over, 30c; muscovy ducks, 15c; geese, 8c; guines, per dozen, \$4

VEGETABLES.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, \$1.50 per togeth bunches; hand bunches, 75c to \$1.50 per togeth bunches; Mobile crates, \$1.25 to \$2.60 per togeth bunches; Mobile crates, \$1.25 to \$3.60 per togeth bunches; \$1.25 to \$3.50 per togeth bunches; \$1.25 to \$3.50 per togeth bunches; \$1.25 t

GREEN ONIONS-Home-grown, 25c to GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 14-bushel crates, 54 to 54.50.
KALE—Home-grown boxes, 10c. LE-Home-grown boxes, 10c. HLRABI-Home-grown, 40c to 50c per dozen bunches.
LETTUCE—California iceberg, \$4 per cate; home-grown, 10c to 40c per box.
MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10c

NIONS—Texas cummer crates, yellow, 1. \$1.10 to \$1.35; sacked yellow, \$2 to 5 per 100 lbs.; yellow brollers, \$1 to 5; California white crates, \$1.75 to 5; No. 1 crystal wax, \$1.60; brollers, unches.

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1.50: Permuda. \$1.25; yellow. \$1.50; Tennessee ancy hall hamper. \$1.85.

1.50: BQUASH—Alabama and Mississippi ham-sers. \$1.

SQUASH—Alabama and Mississippi hampers, 31.

STRING BEANS—Alabama, \$2.25 to

\$2.76; Missiasippi, \$2.50 to \$3 for green.

TOMATOES—Florida six-basket carriers,

\$5.60 for fancy repacked; original, \$2.50 to

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dogen bunches. losen bunches. Home-grown tips and long RADISHES. Home-grown tips and long white, 12c per dosen bunches.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Ben davis and rano. No. 1.

\$5 to \$6.50; ingrains. No. 1. \$8 to \$9.

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\$5 to \$5.

\$6 poor. \$6 to \$9.50; Kentucky
\$7 to \$7

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK. May 25.—Butter firmer: receipts, 18.730; creamery higher than extras. 29 ½ %30c; creamery extras (92 score). 29c; firsts 488 to 91 score). 26 %28 ½ c packing stock, current make, No. 2, 17c. Eggstrim: receipts, 26.771; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 26%27c; firsts, 23½ %25 ½c. Cheese Stady: receipts, 5406; State, whole milk, flats, fresh, specials, 15%16%c; do average run, 14½ %15c; State, whole milk, wins, specials, 15%16c; do average run, 14½ 616c; 14015c. do average run. 14015c. do average run. 14015c. desemble steady unchanged. CHICAGO, May 25.—Folatoes wenk; receipts, 63 cars; old Northern white, sacked and bulk, 70085c cwt.; new Texas and Louisiana Bliss triumphs, No. 1, \$2,8563 cwt.; No. 2, \$2,8563 cwt.; No. 2, \$2,8563 cwt.; No. 2, \$2,8563 cwt.; No. 2, \$2,8564 cwt.; No. 2, \$2,8564 cwt.; No. 2, \$2,8564 cwt.; No. 2, \$1,5061,75 cwt.; South Carolina Irisa cobblers, \$6,50 barrel. CHICAGO, May 25.—Butter lower; creamery extras, \$71,00 firsts, \$2,2625 cws. Poultry—hanged: receipts, \$3,880 cwss. Poultry—Alive lower; fewis, \$2,580 cwss.

New York Coffee. New York. May 25.—Coffee: Rio No. 7. 6-16c; futures steady; July, 6.11c; Dec., 534.

SACHSE BEGINS TERM FOR LOCUST STREET OF 6 MONTHS FOR KILLING

Grain prices closed lower on the Merchants' Exchange today after an irregular course which included a nance Amendment to Be Laid Manslaughter Withdraws Mo-Before Traffic Committee. tion for New Trial.

A more or less bearish sentiment prevailed at the start and during the early trading a nervous market ruled in wheat. Showers were reported in sections of Kansas, but there were crop reports of unfavorable character from Missouri and Nebraska. Prices took a spurt in the late forenoon.

Corn followed the trend of wheat took as price to the street of t ollowed the trend of wheat. Fisk said today. The plan would slaughter and his punishment fixed

which provides that the vehicle to streets, at 1:30 a. m. April 20. He the right has the right of way. Director Fisk said if the proposal is tence was the minimum under the acceptable the Board of Aldermen court's instructions, which embraced will be asked to pass an amendment excepting Locust street from the general rule. In general, he approves of the present regulation, and believes it will be effective when at Fifteenth and Pine streets and automobilists become more familiar that later, following an automobile

Director Fisk also announced the. inclusion of a new district in the area of streets cleaned by vacuum said that when he resented the sugsweepers, beginning June 1. This gestion Masson accused him of being will require the employment of two a "snitch," struck him on the nose cleaners in addition to the two now and reached toward his back pocket. In use. The present area lies be-tween Fourth, Twelfth and Walnut streets and Washington avenue. The streets and Washington avenue. The new area will be bounded by Grand then drew his own revolver and fired avenue, the western city limits, Eas- in self-defense. ton and Oakland avenues. All streets paved with granite blocks are excepted.

Those streets between and including Grand, King's highway, Lindell and Delmar will be cleaned twice a week; the remainder, once a week. the vacuum cleaners do the work for the shooting occurred. 79 cents per 10,000 square feet, little more than half the cost by the old the method of sweeping and flushing. when of wheat, starting 1 ac off to ac up.

and do it better. In particular, he said, their method of picking up.

Weakness in the hog market put some refuse instead of flushing it into the reight on provisions. sewers, keeps the sewers open. The Butter, Eggs and Poultry | machines are owned by the Way-Cleanse Co., of Sandusky, O., and the city pays a fixed sume for sérvice.

ADVERTISING CLUB UNVEILS TABLET IN HONOR OF VETERANS

A bronze tablet in honor of 47 members of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, who served in the world war, was unveiled at a luncheon given by the club at Hotel Statler yes-Charles M. Hay delivered the dedicatory address.

"George Harvey cannot wash the "George Harvey cannot wash the dirty linen of politics in the Court of St. James," said Hay, "and announce for me or any other loyal bas at 6270 per lb.; rough, coarse, underfeit, and the dirty linen of politics in the Court of St. James," said Hay, "and announce for me or any other loyal per lb.; 1402165 lbs. at 7625c; 1652126 have loss at 6270 per lb.; rough, coarse, underfeit, underweight, etc. 426c. according to quality. Sheep. 244c; bucks. \$636: sprins lambs 5686

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cluded in the list on the memorial

Cash Grain Prices

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ST. LOUIS May 25.—Red winter wheat steady; hard winter wheat 1c to 2c higher. Corn, 4c, co. in the control of the control of the control to higher. Oats steady to 4c up. Sales: No. 1 red winter wheat, \$1.68; No. 2 red of the whole, wheat, \$1.68; No. 1 hard, \$1.68% 1.79.
No. 1 yellow corn. 56c; No. 2 yellow corn. 62 4 463c; No. 3 yellow corn. 62c; sample yellow corn. 52c; No. 1 white corn. 64c; No. 2 white corn. 62c; No. 3 white corn. 62c; No. 6 white corn. 62c.

82c; No. 6 white corn, 52c.
No. 1 white oats, 43443 4c; No. 2 white oats, 42462 No. 3 white oats, 424242 kc.
CHICAGO, May 25.—Wheat—No. 2 red,
\$1.75461.78; No. 1 hard, \$1.68461.83.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 644 c; No. 2 yellow,
63 % 465c. Oats—No. 2 white 42643 c; No. 3 white, 414 % 42c.
Rys—No. 2, \$1.58 kg.
Barley, 62669c. Timothy seed, \$4:5066.
Clover seed, \$13618.

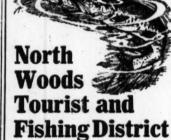
3.132; July corn 624c, September corn before proceeding across.

in local court history, the indictment, to the plan followed on the trial, conviction and beginning of the

It would necessitate the amending of Adolph Masson of Valier, Ill., ing of the present traffic ordinance, a coal miner, at Fifteenth and Pine

ride, Masson proposed that they get some liquor, even if it was necessary

Policemen testified that no weapon was found in Masson's pockets, but he defense produced a revolver which, it was said, had been found on a lot near where the shooting occurred. A witness for the defense testified that he had seen Masson Fisk said it had been shown that display a revolver the night before



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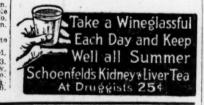
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the Associated Press CHICAGO, May 24.—The rates of ay and classifications established by the Railroad Labor Board's wage ward of July, 1920, will be used as the basis of reductions when the board hands down its new wage de ision on June 1, it was learned to

The board has arrived at tentative percentages which will cut the pres nt rates from 10 to 15 per cent, ac ording to class of employes affected.
It is estimated that the reduction wages will total between \$350 00.000 and \$400.000,000 a year.



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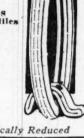
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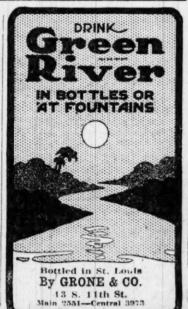
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Deceased was a member of Brewers and Maisters' Union, Local No. 6. Highland (III.) papers please copy. (c) FINKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 24, 1921, at 5:30 a. m., Raymond O., Finke, beloved son of Harry C. and Stells Finke nee Freebrayser). dear brother of Elmor and Lawrence Finke, and our dear grandson and neabow, in his eleventh year. Funeral Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 5221 Biair avenue. Finker and Josephin Unland (nee Busch), dear brother of Harry I. 1921, at 3:30 a. m., Officer Michael's Church, thence to Vaihalian from the Smith of Harry C. and Stells Finke nee Freebrayser). dear brother of Elmor and Lawrence Finke, and our dear grandson and neabow, in his eleventh year. Funeral Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 5221 Biair avenue. Funeral Saturday, at 1321, at 3:30 a. m., Officer Michael Schurch, thence to SS Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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HERZOG—Entered into rest on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1921 at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. Mary E. Herzog, mother of James H. Martine and our dear grandmothers, in her seventy-eighth year.

Funeral Friday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence of her son, James H. Martine, 1368 Blackstone avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Fee Fee Cemetery, Funeral private, Please omit flowers.

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HOLLANDER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 24, 1921, at 8:10 p. m., Anna Hollander (nee Wacker), heloved wife of Fred W. Hollander, our dear mother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m., from the Blederweiden chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to Concordia Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Ladles' Ald Society. (c) HOPEWELL,—On Monday, May 23, 1921, at 6:20 p. m., Edward J. Hopewell, beloved husband of Minnle Hopewell (nee Berger), our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. law and uncle.

Remains in state at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South sefferson avenue. Funeral Thursday at 3 p. m. to New St. Marcus Ceme-COMING EVENTS

Deceased was a member of Mentor Counder No. 765. Royal Arcanum. (c3)
HOHNSTON—On, Monday, May 23, 1921. Start of James H. Johnston, between the form Chas. F. Stuart's funeral prior, 5525 Easton avenue, on Wednesday, Ray 25, at 2:30 p. m. (c)

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JOHNSTON—On Monday, May 23, 1921,
at 7.45 p. m., Sarah Jane Johnston, beloved wife of James H. Johnston,
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artorior 1955 Easter of the Stuart funeral parlors 25 Easter of the Stuart funeral carlors 25 Easter of the Stuart of the Stuart

KINDERMAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 24, 1921, at 4:45 a. m., Charlet Kinderman, dearly beloved son of August Is and Aurelia Kinderman (nee Raessner), dear brother of Richard and Russell Kinderman, and our dear grandson and nephew, after a brief illness, aged 9 years 6 months and 27 days. days, the funeral takes place on Thursday, May at 2 p. m., from residence, 1817 North enteenth street, to New St. Mark's Ceme-

Seventeenth street, to New St. Mark's Cemetery.

MOELIMANN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 24, 1921, at 4:45 p. m., John R. Moellmann, dearly beloved husband of Frances Moellmann (nee Micka), dear father of John and William Mcellmann, Mrs. Theresa Wonsiwitz, Mrs. Mallle Ploutek and the late Frances Saxton, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, after a belef illness, aged 77 years 6 months and 15 days. The funeral takes place on Friday, May 27, at 7:30 a. m., from residence, 1444 Madison street, to St. Liborius' Church, themee to Calvary Cemetery.

Washington (Mo.) papers blease copy. (c) MURPHY—On Tuesday, May 24, 1921.

Bridget Murphy (nee Curran), beloved wife of Richard H. Murphy.
Funeral Thursday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m., from Culled & Kell St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)
PENSONEAL—Entered into rest, Tuesday. Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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May 24, 1921, at 3:50 a, m., Esther PenMay 24, 1921, at 3:50 a, m., Esther PenMay 25, 1921, at 3:50 a, at 3:50 a, at 16 age of 28 years.

Funeral will be held Friday, at 9 o'clock
from the home of her sister, Mrs. Ziska, at
Signal Hill, to St. Philip's, Church and Ceme
tery.

to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c)

ROSENBERGER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 24, 1921, at 9 a. m., Charles A. Rosenberger, dearly beloved husband of Caroline Rosenberger (nee Schaub), and dear father of Mrs. Katharine Albers (nee Rosenberger, Frank C. and Charles W. Rosenberger, and our dear father-in-law and grand-father, aged 78 years.

Funeral will take place on Friday, May C7, at 8:30 a, m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Katharine Albers, 2921 Minnesota avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetry. Friends amd relatives are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the St. Francis de Sales Renevolent Society, St. Joseph Riranch C. K. of A. of Columbia, Ill., (c) Meumann Post, G. A. R. RUMP—Entered into rest on Wednesday. Meumann Post, G. A. R. (c4)
RUMP—Entered into rest on Wednesday,
May 25, 1921, at 5, 30 a. m. Rose Rump,
heloved wife of Charles Rump, dear
mother of Charles Jr. and Lucille Rump,
dear daughter of Emma and the late Ferdinand Kamper, dear sister of William
Kamper, and twin sister of Florence Metzker, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-iniaw, aunt, niece and cousin, in her thirtyseventh year.
Remains in state at Witt Bros. change

DEATHS

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PERSONAL—Will anyone witnessing the ejection of a gentleman from a north-bound Grand av. at reet car at Grand and Chouteau av. at 7:20 p. m. last Friday evening, May 20, kindly call Webster 13W (Belli, or address R. E. Russell, 28 S. Maple av. Webster Groves, Mo. (ci)

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby boy, of excellent parentage. Box H-92, Post-Dispatch.

OAKVILLE FARMERS' CLUB annual strawberry exhibition and dance, Sunday afternoon and evening. May 29, at their hall and park, on Telegraph rd. 3 miles south of Jefferson Barracks; free auto truck service from Jefferson Barracks car station direct to hall, starting at 1:30 o'clock, and free return service; best 7-piece union orchestra; finest dance floor. Everybody welcome.

SEALED PROPOSALS

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—After this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Helen Picket.

MR. R. D. PICKETT. (4) MR. R. D. PICKETT 44

SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: This is to certify the minister, Henry Fage, who is now held on a murder case, is not and has never been the assistant pastor of the Fairfax Avenue Baptist Church, 3966 Fairfax avenue, though he was allowed to preach sometimes, and only has been with us a short time. Respectfully, REV. D. W. MORRIS, Pastor.

1547 S. 3d st.

WOODMAN CIRCLE—All members of Woodman Circle are earnestly requested to attend meeting of Junior Order Hail 333.157. Thursday evening, May 26, 8 p. m., in regard to contest.

LOUISA BREEN. (c)

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AUTO LICENSE-Lost; 12-703; and board. Call Central 5237. (c4) AUTO LICENSE—Lost, Mo. State, 41-627; city, 29,9984. H. C. Mohrig, 2623 Olive. BILL FOLDER—Lost, this morning, lady's on Sherman bl., Compton or Grand car; reward. Grand 1547W. BOX-Loat, on Delmar car, going west, at 6:45, Famous-Barr box containing dress, waist and silk. Call Cabany 4812J. 5733 McPherson av. Reward. (c) McPherson av. Reward. (c)

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CAP—Lost, green, between Delmar and Normandy, Hamilton av.; chauffeur's license, local, No. 700; reward. 3137A Oregon. Sidney 3395.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gold, diamond chip. Forest Park Highlands. Taylor or Cass car; reward. Central 9827.

CURTAINS—Lost; side auto curtains; 2. Grand 5496M, Victor 2366L; reward. (c5)

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SEALED PROPOSALS—Bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. June 7, 1921, for improving Haska street, from Gravols avenue to Ridgewood avenue, Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the President, Board of Public Service, Room 300 City Hall (c8)

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WILLIAM.—If you have a claim it is only for one day's wages, and that is not worth suing for.

B. S.—A city ordinance requires that the halls of a rooming house be lighted during the night.

H. A. J.—Under the circumstances you describe your wife could sue you for alimony if she has been a faithful wife.

H. G. R.—If your husband died without a will, leaving some money saved by both of you, the relatives could not claim the money.

REGULAR READER.—It is legal to notify a tenant to vacate by registered mail. The notice must be served at any time before rent day.

IRISH.—A divorced Missourian can marry-in-the-State of Illinois within eight months after his divorce was granted in Missouri. No witnesses are necessary at a marriage, but it is better to have two.

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RESIDENCE—4035 Lincoln, 8-room frame bath, electricity; newly decorated; prize 53000. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO. Olive 5671.

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3951 Kennerly av.; 2-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms, bath furnace, elec, lights brick operch.

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hardwood floors, tile beth amf all modern;
newly decorated; steam-heated; garage for 2
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AUTO REPAIR SHOP. \$1750. 5110 Easton av.: 25x140. KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

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FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN—\$100,000, on improved St. Louis real estate, at 6 per cent interest; advances on rents; 2d deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. \$15 Chestnut.(ch. MONEY TO LUAN ON TRUST. DYAS-SHELP, 109 N. 9th st. (c80 MONEY TO LOAN—City or county; lower Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut

MONEY TO LOAN—Lincoln Housing Trust loan. \$6000, on certificate No. Reds. series No. 1. notified December, 1920, about loan being ready; why pay a premium of \$200 on \$1000? Will sell for less. M. Mackelvey. 4903 Forest Park bl., St. Louis, Mo. (60)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY MONEY to loan on automobiles. Auto Auco tion Co., 1210 Olive st. (cs. MONEY to salaried people; easy paym confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange

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MONEY to loan on automobiles; left in owner's possession. Northwestern Brodage Co., 922-23 Boatmen's Bank Bidg. (c. MONEY LOANED — On automobiles; left in your possession; mortgages pabought. Olive 1360, Central 1360, 14 Locust.

MONEY TO LOAN—To salaried people without knowledge of MONEY TO LOAN—To salarled people off their own note without knowledge of employer or anyone. American Brokerage Co., 2032 Railway Exchange Bidg. (cci.)
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MONEY LOANED—\$25 to \$5000, on "The Morris Plan;" repayable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent, discounted. In dustrial Loan Co., 714-18 Chestnut st. (cs.)
MONEY loaned on furniture and planes a

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AMERICAN LOAN CO., Room 37 Arcade.

Bids. Entrance 211 N. 8th st.

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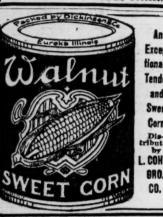
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WAGF CONFERENCE WITH SHOP EMPLOYES RENEWED BY U. R.

Action Follows Supreme Court Decision Eliminating Public Service Commission as Arbitrator.

Following the State Supreme Court' refusal to compel the State Public Service Commission to sit as a board of arbitration in a wage controversy between the United Railways Co. and its shop employes, it was announced today that negotiations for a read-justment of working hours, which probably will permit of a continuation of the present wage scale, are pending between officers of the com pany and the Street Car Men's Union, tlement within the next few days. The present wage contract with plat-

form crews expires June 1. General Manager Perkins said today that the matter had not yet reached a stage that would warrant him in making a definite statement. He said that he had some details to work out with Receiver Wells, and that as soon as they are completed they will be submitted to the union officials.

John O'Connor, secretary of the Street Car Men's Union, said that the employes had left the matter to Frank O'Shea of Detroit, vice president of the national union, who has been here several weeks conducting

The railways company took the question of arbitration to the Supreme Court in the hope that a ruling in reference to the shopmen's wages also would apply to the motormen and conductors. Union officials said that the company had suggested a revision of "split" hours, whereby a crew called out for a single run in a period of eight hours

Perkins would not comment on that

stroyed by fire yesterday. The build ing and machinery loss was esti-mated at \$15,000, while material, Ax Handle Factory Burns.

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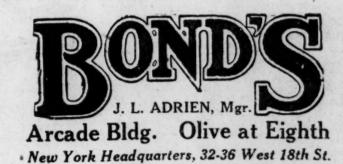
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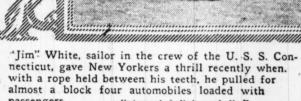
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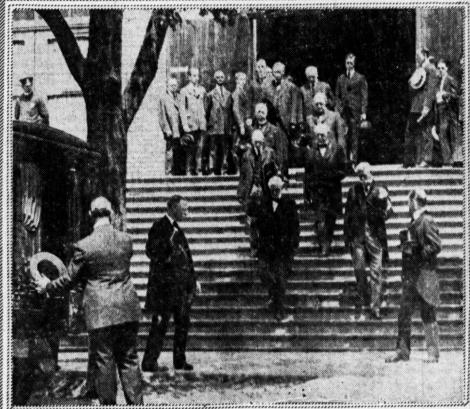






President Harding delivering his address on the pier at Hoboken, N J., where lay the flag-draped caskets of more than 5000 American soldiers whose bodies had been brought back from France.





Associate Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court leaving St. Matthew's Church, Washington, after requiem high mass for the late Chief Justice, Edward D. White. The ceremonies were simple, as the family -Underwood & Underwood, N. L.



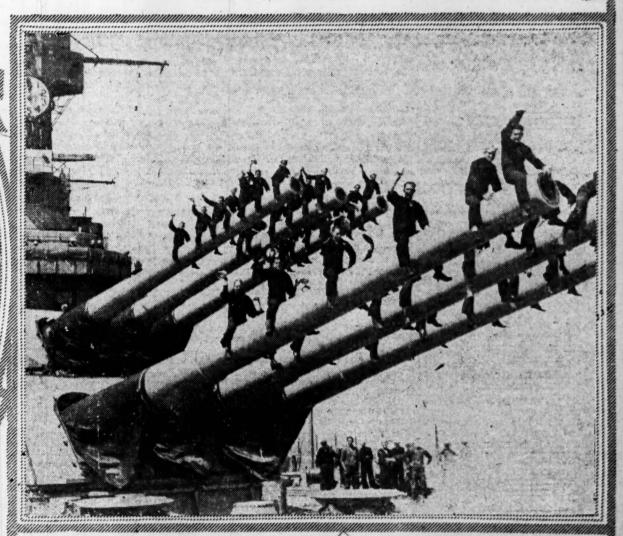
Peter J. Singer, who celebrated his goth birthday yesterday, photographed at his desk at the Monsanto Chemical Works.



Germans in a demonstration against the attempt of Polish insurgents to seize upper Silesia, in a snap-shot made on the avenue Unter Den Linden, Berlin. "We Fear God But Not the Poles," reads one of



Miss Matilda Jordan of Springfield, Mo., who has been elected "Queen" of the "Sou' Wester," students' pub-lication at Drury College, Springfield, Mo. - Photo by Haberman



Huge 16-inch guns of the U. S. S. Tennessee. The husky "goos" shown astride the guns look very small in comparison, and bring out the size of the main armament on the new superdreadnaught.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. perennial.

Building Trade Conditions To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

exacting an excessive amount of work lions and the people will continue to pay. form them shall be fined not less than \$5 and ruled off the work." Rule 41:

reason why cost of building houses is was not reduced. high. Contractors and builders all know these conditions, but they must keep friendly with the unions, especially with The large majority of conviction. the members of the various unions are industrious and willing workers, but are terrorized by their officials and watched and reported by some of their co-work-SUPERINTENDENT.

One Good Landlord. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read so much about landlords raising rent that I feel that I ought to few lines in behalf of our land-Our rent has not been raised one cent in six years and our landlord has been very kind to all his tenants. We a full house and all are contented. MRS. M. DREWS, 3706 Easton av.

Wants Old Routes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The action of the Downtown Improve ment Association, published in your Thursday afternoon edition, should be commended by every resident of South and Southwest St. Louis, who use the I believe everyone should voice their sentiments in this matter in order to have these cars put back on their old tracks, which run north of Washington avenue.

Since the service has been discontinued north of Pine street, it means that we have to get off the car here and either walk north to Washington or Franklin that transfer north. This means 10 or 15 minutes' delay, besides the extra trouble of transferring.

It is necessary in the evening to rush through the downtown crowded streets to get a car home, or go through the double agony of boarding over-crowded

I believe other organizations and busi ness houses should assist the Downtown Improvement Association in their fight to have these lines re-established on their old routes.

MRS. CHRIS H. SCHULTE.

Unjust and Unchristian.

ter Sunday performances.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. An article recently appeared in the

I would like to say that I am one of at least a hundred railroad men who work hard six days a week and from 3 which is the only day we can see it. We have continually attended the municipal opera that was established not only for the well-to-do but also for the working class of people in order that they may see a high-class opera at a reduced The Christian Endeavor Union objects to this because it is given or nday, but they fail to realize that if Sunday performances are prohibited it means abolishing the Municipal Theater for a great many of us. The resolution. in my opinion. HARRY L. RAYMOND.

A Class By Itself.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. St. Louis is in a class by itself when it' ing my travels for the past four months. covering territory North, East, South and West, I have been able to secure wholesome meals at cafeterias at market prices. This morning at one of the downtown cafeterias an order of "tissue" bacon, a teaspoonful of mashed potatoes, tea, a cents. This same breakfast elsewhere- tinction?-Kansas City Star. Chicago, Detroit, Des Moines, Omaha Kansas City-would not cost any more Chicago this spread cost 28c. Will some kindly soul, operat-

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S HOPES.

after fizzle, with unvarying precision, Mr. Bryan has at last rung the bell. When he says, as he did at Columbus, O., that the Democratic party's hopes of retax burdens the Bryan prediction that "the Democrats still live. will go back into power with a bigger landslide than

they went out with" will be fulfilled. Hidebound partisans may contemplate such a result with expectancy or anxiety, according to whether they are out or in. But the most of us, to whom party victory or defeat is of no great moment, are concerned with getting this relief, not with the fortune of the party that brings it about.

Admittedly, the reduction of taxes is a difficult thing for a party in power. It means economy, efficiency, the lopping off of useless offices, less patronage-all of which are heretically at variance with the practice of the party in power, regardless of what name that party bears. It is easier for a rich man to go to heaven that it is for an administration to abolish a job. A political plum that has once blossomed, budded and matured immediately becomes a

Things, of course, are different now, though the time the American people know what it is to be op-The investigation of the building ma- pressed by taxes. But is there an evidence anywhere terial dealers started or was at least that officialdom is trying to lighten the load? Pleasstrongly advocated by the building trades ing pledges may be made in speeches, but is retrenchunions, which are largely to blame for ment visible in administration policies? The Fedthe stagnation in building. It is not so eral Government, for example, might furnish submuch the wages which each mechanic stantial relief in taxation by reducing armament exreceives as the service he renders. Rule penditures through international agreement. It re-40 on page 39 of the constitution, trade fuses to do it. If Mr. Harding's ideal of a "nation so rules and by-laws of the District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpen- is the administration's objective, as it must be preters and Joiners reads: "Any foreman sumed to be, no relief may be looked for from that children are not being killed as regularly and frerushing the men under his charge or source. Congress will continue to appropriate bil-

It is the same story in the State. 'A preposterous, "Any member rushing a job or doing an shameful income tax in Missouri is yielding \$5,000,000 than \$5 and ruled off the work." A carpenter is not allowed to carry a board or plank; he must notify the foreman, who rest, although the board or plank may be of issues that will be submitted to it. The reduconly a short distance from his work. An tion of the income tax, it may be ventured, will electrician is allowed only to connect a certain number of sockets to the wire, and have to go over for want of time. Meanwhile, it causes of accidents, but developing caution and conshould be remembered that Gov. Hyde himself, by

Bryan is right. If the Republicans don't reduce and provided abundant sanction for its continuance. taxes the people will turn to the Democratic party, the loafing delegates, if they want to re- provided that party evolves a leader of force and

A HERO OF THE LAW.

of daily routine to mortal danger. But the meaning forts of the schools. With full co-operation of home of that danger we are prone to forget. Finn has reminded us by giving all he had-his life-to the service in which he was engaged. It was as much to him as if he had been a General or a King.

More than this we should remember and should appreciate. Finn died for St. Louis. Without the Finns we could not continue as a city. We should be turned over at once to wholesale brigandage and murder Finn died for us as certainly as if he had fallen amid the din and blazonry of battle. His field of glory was Whittier street. His ensign law and order.

Every policeman who takes his life in his hands in the discharge of his duty-and most of them dosalary. The least the city can do toward the liquidamoney to requite would be to provide for the surviving family as adequately as its living head would heart and cease repining." have done.

WHY JAPAN BALKED.

two years to the total fixed in its budget for the current year.

Why? It requires no soothsayer to divine the anour chief prospective antagonist and rival?

to play in our turn by inviting to a disarmament ecstatic resolutions. conference the other nations which would be required to make an agreement that would be worth anything. Japan has refused to enter the League agreement, obbecome a party to an agreement not because of any of Aldermen will doubtless cease from its labors to other nation's recalcitrance, but, apparently, because rejoice and acclaim, and indeed the whole seventy Post-Dispatch stating that the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union had adopted the pariah of nations, the one insuperable obstacle picks and shovels to celebrate the triumph. Forturesolution against the Municipal Thea- to the movement for disarmament.

Our Senate leaders have indorsed the Borah amendment to the naval appropriation bill, which such as to permit us all—the elect and the electorate will make it virtually mandatory on the President to -to devote ourselves wholeheartedly to the day's to 11 p. m., and who all appreciate invite the other naval Powers to conference. There- work. seeing an opera on Sunday evenings, fore, what the people, the press and the pulpit have been clamoring for seems assured.

the world's plan of escape from the staggering yoke simple, austere truth.

of armament should assist us to see ourselves as In his role of prophet, wherein he has scored fizzle others see us—the root of the war-sickened world's apprehension.

Col. George Harvey has proved conclusively that habilitation lie "in the matter of taxation," he is the jawbone of an ass is not as potent a weapon as unquestionably right. And if the Republican party it was when Samson used it on the Philistines. The fails to give the people relief from present crushing League of Nations and the glory of our war heroes

THE FOREST PARK ENTRANCE.

Serious objections have been raised to the scheme devised by the City Plan Commission for a circular entrance into Forest Park at King's highway and Lindell boulevard. If the scheme is carried out the \$5,000,-000 building project on what is known as the Bixby property will be abandoned, according to the promoter of the enterprise, who estimates the property damage resulting from the entrance arrangement at close to \$600,000. In the hearing an engineer also condemned the entrance scheme as impracticable and costly.

Under any circumstances the objections that have been raised would merit consideration. Under present conditions of housing shortage and unemployment this is especially true. The City Plan Commission has taken the matter under advisement and promises a decision in a short time. The decision, we believe, officeholders don't realize that fact. For the first may be anticipated. The building project on that beauty are important points, but just now they are secondary to construction and employment.

> An entrance scheme which will satisfactorily meet the requirements of utility and esthetics, without preventing the construction of needed hotels and apartments, can surely be designed.

EDUCATION WHICH SAVES LIVES.

Business is bad with the St. Louis Coroner. It has been going from bad to worse ever since the St. Louis schools began teaching accident prevention. School quently as they used to be. Part of their education consists now in the knowledge of how to keep from being killed.

Latterly there has been an increasing demand for excessive amount of work or setting a annually. To be sure, we have lately been told that a curriculum directed to the realization of specific pace on the work shall be fined not less the Governor will include a reduction of that social objectives. Responsive to that demand, instruction in accident prevention was made one of the studies in the St. Louis schools. It combined teachgives the order to a laborer and in the cial session runs far beyond any practicable period ing the children the causes of accidents and giving meantime Mr. Carpenter takes a good it will be unable to consider the accumulation them understanding, caution and control to prevent accidents.

The lack of spirit of work is the main his veto power, is responsible for the fact that this tax accidents and their consequences, the new branch trol and creating or strengthening the will to avoid of the curriculum has proven its pragmatic worth

The schools can do much to avert the accidents which take a toll of children's lives, but they cannot do all. Analysis of the results as made by Dr. E. George Payne, principal of Harris Teachers' College, shows that wherein instruction in accident preven-Michael J. Finn was "only a policeman." There are tion has failed has been due to defects of home trainmany more like him exposing themselves as a matter ing, which have to some extent neutralized the efand school a great reduction of the accidents which cost children's lives may be hoped for.

> A Chicago suburban waterworks superintendent wants Saturday night baths distributed over the A Low hanging, wallowing clouds that weep. week. Just another of those attacks on our funda mental institutions.

"USES OF ADVERSITY."

The action of the City Council of Pittsburg in adopt ing resolutions commending the baseball team of tha city for its "courageous and enthusiastic work" is likely to occasion melancholy speculation among the faithmore than earns his salary. He more than earns any ful, though despondent, followers of the Cardinals and the Browns. Yet a few minutes of serious reflection Tower Grove and Fourth street car lines. tion of a sacrifice which it is beyond the power of should enable our disconsolates to be of better cheer; they may even perk up enough to, "be still fond

The men elected to administer the affairs of a city are charged with grave responsibilities. Their time is precious. Enterprises of pith and moment demand Japan has definitely rejected the proposal of the their attention. Their energies should not be diverted from the epochal tasks at hand. Culpable as limit its military and naval expenditures for the next our Browns and Cardinals may be in a technical sense, they are irreproachable from the sedate viewpoint of true civic worth. Their deportment on the diamond, terraced by despair, mockery, derision and swer. Would we, in Japan's place, agree to a limita- contumely, may be blameworthy, but to their credit tion of armament if the agreement failed to include be it recorded that the Browns and Cardinals, jointly or severally, never entice our Aldermen from their We would not. As it is we have failed thus far even solemn duties, into the discussion and adoption of

In some far-off, millennial day, perhaps, our Browns and Cardinals will shake the fetters of errancy, the traditions of defeatism, and sweep ruthlessly to the viously because we were not in. We have failed to front. When that rubric season arrives our Board natly, however, the demeanor of our baseball teams, at present and for lo, these many years, has been

The deplorable Browns and ill-fated Cardinals are entitled to such acknowledgment as has here been At the same time, the action of Japan in frustrating made-made, not by way of fulsome flattery, but in

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"Two Irish Factions Getting Together." Who'll pull 'em apart this time?-Nashville Tennessean.

And perhaps it often depends upon the age in which we live. The tax on tea that enraged the Boston tea party wouldn't have flustered us now .-Houston Post.

Cornell College girls defeated girls of the Iow State Teachers' College in a debate. They got it comes to exorbitant cafeteria prices. Dur- finished before the police stopped it .- Detroit News

> In Texas, Tennessee, Washington and other states there is talk of division into new states. divorce evil getting into politics?-Chicago News.

A Louisville young woman, admittedly a fine singer, has just married, saying she 'preferred matrislice of brown bread and butter cost 44 money to a vocal career." There is, then, a dis-

Prussia and Great Britain were once allies against France: France and the United States were once allies against Great Britain. No nation can tell ing a cafeteria or interested, tell me hon- what a generation will bring forth. Keep cool, trust estly why such a difference should exist? in the Lord and don't let the powder get rained on.

M. W:

Houston Post.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

William L. Chenery propounds a puzzle in

the current number of the Survey that would

have floored Oedipus without very much trouble. Concluding an article on industry and

ford to pay living wages? Is the cost of living

a sufficient principle to determine the payment

of workers? Is it needful for the great ma-

jority of workers to work for wages which will

not enable them to maintain families? Is

this the price which prosperity inexorably ex-

acts? Is there a remorseless law of supply and

demand which overrides the rule of the cost

of living? In Australia an approach toward a

solution of these questions has been made. Jus-

tice Higgins has referred to the living wage

as a sacrosanct principle. Australian industrial

courts have ruled that industries which could

not pay living wages had no right themselves

to live. In this country apparently we are not ready for such a doctrine. We hold rather that

industry is not sufficiently productive to war-

rant the payment of rates computed on the

basis of the cost of living. In doing this our

practice controverts our conscience. Every American insists that the cost of living meas-

ures a level below which none should sink,

but few Americans are persuaded that it is

practicable to apply such a creed. Yet it must

in time be applied. Mere subsistence is not of

course the summit of the aspiration of workers.

When men are strong enough they demand a

share in prosperity, a share in the good things of life. The railroad brotherhoods have

reached that place in the economic ascent. But

for the masses of toilers the cost of living

is still the goal. They seek not comfort but security. Is the American genius capable of

satisfying this demand? The present trend

We have Mr. Vanderlip's word for it that En-

gland could not have enjoyed her long era of

industrial triumph had she paid living wages.

Edil Haywood, whom we have regarded as our

leading philosopher, said: "If we all can't have

dicated belief upon Bill's part that American

industry might be able to pay living wages

and still survive; but since he has fled to Rus-

sia, where they have fresh theories to work

out, we don't know what is to be thought

A SINFUL SATURDAY NIGHT.

County Correspondent in Harrisonville (Mo.) Repub-

Pilulae Whatnotis.

That the public shouldn't know.

That will help them make some dough.

Here's a formula, I hope,

We are sorry to say that there was a dance in

OC and druggist have some dope

That in-

automobiles nobody can have 'em."

this community Saturday night.

It's a cure for all our ills-

Rub a lump of Irish stew

D-v-x-p-d-q pills-

Here I give doc's secret writ,

Here's the druggist's end of it:

Add some gasoline and glue-

Stir in starch and heavy spar;

Add some jimson weed and soap,

Twenty onions stewed in brine;

Pickled prunes, a piece of rope.

Vinegar and castor oil; Blue mass pudding, salts of tin;

Charge them anything you like:

Beat it, for the love of Mike

When they get them down their gills,

A. G. HALTERMAN.

Mix it well despite the toil.

Make it into forty pills-

Wormseed steeped in turpentine

Next some boarder's hash and gin.

With some chewing gum and tar;

of wage discussion gives small reason for hope.

wages, he says: "Can American industry

HARDING: "IT MUST NOT BE AGAIN."

SPRING RAIN. WRITHING sky, wet, gray and deep, Soft, thudding, falls the swollen rain, Swirling swish on my window pane; Plip-plop in the puddles, plippity-plop, Is the gurgling gasp of each drowning drop. Standing soaked in the luscious ooze, Cool green against the cooler gray Of the dripping sky on this heavy day, The silent trees grow fat again, Drinking of spring in the springtime rain. The bird's clear call signals all is well. And the earthy air has a fresh-washed smell. MARY STERLING.

A Singular Case. (Marthasville, Mo., Record.) Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Haase of Smith Creek recently became the proud parent of a baby boy.

Our golf players have apparently done no better for us in England than Col. George Harvey did for us at the Pilgrim dinner. is a surprise to us, since we had supposed that anybody doing anything gland could do better than the Colonel did in his post-prandial speech. We seem to have been mistaken about that. The more news we get from the golf tournament, to which we sent all our amateurs of the first magnitude, the less we are disposed to criticise ourselves because of the Harvey speech. Nobody does well for us in England of late. The Colonel was only symptomatic. If good taste and the usual expectations of civilization brought him in four or five down, let us look at the scores by which Evans, Ouimet and Jones have at last been dragged into the clubhouse and realize that he is in no whit different from the rest of those whom we have been quicker to applaud. Let's not be partiean.

The Aurora Borealis Has Penetradted Ozark Missouri.

Country Correspondent in the Hermitage (Mo.) Index. There was a misterious light arose in the north last Sunday after midnight. It first looked like the moon rising or the sun, only it was a white light and after awhile it was almost like lightning, constantly flashing and constant glimmer. There was no cloud to be seen, light streaks run upward. This is something new, we never have seen anything like . . .

I am inclosing a little poem for your "'Just a Minute" column. For years I have been a contributor to the "Listeners" column of the Boston Transcript and your "Just a Minutes" remind me of that most worthy paper. I enjoy them more than anything (since living West) in the newspaper line. Up here in the country we have much that is in-spiring—everything is so beautiful here—nature unadorned. Sincerely

FRANCES KENDALL STEWART. 303 Frankfort road, Louisiana, Mo.

Sir: I see you are announcing a play, "The Prince and the Prixies," somewhere in St. Louis. Is this still a dry town? IMP. E. QUENIUS.

In Which the Town Marshal's Patience Exhausts. (King City, Mo., Chronicle.)

LISTEN! If I must, I will. Cut-outs and fast driving must be stopped. Also, keep on the right side of the GEO. W. MILLER, City Marshal.

THE DYING JAG.

"For God's sake die, and let me live!
For life with thee's but one convulsive sigh. l'hou'rt but a sieve, a reeking, red-hot sieve; Turning to dross the best that life doth give; Blurring the scheme of life's fair tapestry." "I'm dying!" said the jag. Said I, "For God's sake, die!"

PHILIP A. STEPHENS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

WORLD DISARMAMENT.

From the Nation.

WE go to a conference on disarmament resolved that our navy shall be as large as Great Britain's, or as Great Britain's and Japan's combined; Great Britain goes to the conference resolved to retain her sea supremacy. Such a conference can lead to nothing, without reconsideration of fundamental national policy. Is Great Britain willing to renounce her the seas? Are we willing to allow Great Britain retain it? Such questions, the imperialists stridently insist, must be answered before disarmament is possible, and they must be answered before long unless the situation is to grow worse rapidly. A conference capable of solving such problems must go into the whole region of international relationship. Is total disarmament feasible? On what terms should any nation be allowed to retain naval supremacy? This leads as back to consideration of freedom of the seas, merchant marine and commerce, and forward to considerations of finance, oil, communications and canals, and imperial policy. If the United yield naval supremacy to Great Britain in exchange for concessions in related fields which Great Britain is prepared to grant, there may be another way to avoid a naval empetition. A move toward mutual limitation of armaments might possibly lead to a stable agreement on these weighty questions, but when traditionally minded statesmen get to bargaining with threats against commercial advantages, we are in the outer eddies of the whirlpool. how incredible it seems that two such kindred nations should be pouring out treasure to arm against one another because the conventional statesman's mind is so bound up in trade questions and in regard for precedent! What situation calls for is frank, straightforward world disarmament. If that is not possible, then at east an agreement between Japan, the United States, and England. If that is also not possible, we agree with ex-Secretary Bryan that the United States must take the risk and go it alone; it must set the wise and Christian example of cutting armaments before they bring the great Anlo-Saxon countries to war.

MATRIMONY IN FRANCE.

From the Pittsburg Sun.

RANCE is much perturbed over the question of promoting marriages and thus insuring against a decline in the population. Two problems relating to this subject are now being considered by the Government. One has to do with insurance against spinsterhood, the other with lightening the obligations of matrons. The first of these questions has developed out of the business being done by a company which underwrites "marriage risks." On payment of premiums which in the case of young girls do not amount to more than a few cents a day this concern undertakes to insure maidens against failure to contract matrimony. If they reach the age of 35 years without being married they are paid a monthly income thereafter, which is meant to take the place of the earning power of a hus hand. The French Government fears there may be girls who will prefer the insurance company's money to a husband and who, on that account, will deliberately eschew marriage; and so it is pontering whether it would not be well to suppress the business. The other question has to do with a proposal made in the Parliament to strike from the civil code the law requiring wives to obey their husbands. Whether this is planned an added inducement to girls to marry is not stated in the cable dispatch reporting the news, but it is said the married Senators are much agitated over the proposal and are solidly opposing it, while the bachelors of the Chamber favor It French girls are as high-spirited as their American sisters, the French Parliament might just as well strike out the rule of obedience, for

wives will not be influenced by it, but will con-

sult their own wishes as to whether they shall

obey or not.

"Be Kind" Is Wedding Advice of Pastor of "Little Church **Around Corner**" to 7500 Couples

The Rev. Dr. Houghton Has Impressed This as Most Important Rule for Happiness Upon the Many Persons Married Under His Pastorate of 24 Years at Famous Old Church. :-:

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

O all June brides and bridegrooms, to all young men and women who are about to join hands and hearts in life's most important partnership, Dr. George Clarke Houghton, rector of the "Little Church Around the Corner," gives two words of wise and gentle advice:

DR. HOUGHTON'S

STRICTEST RULES

ff HIS church does not

"No man is a widower or wom

an a widow until after the burial

"No secret marriage will be-

"Parents of both bride and

groom must be informed in ad-

vance and their consent ob-

Bridal Couples.

'BACHELOR'-no

"This church does not solemnize

BURIAL

BURIAL."

erators.

It is not only because of the quan-

of wife or husband.

solemnized in this church.

solemnize the marriage of a divorced man or woman.

ON MARRIAGES

"Be Kind!" Dr. Houghton is qualified to advise, for the other day, at the "Little Church"—of which the proper name is the Church of the Transfiguration-they celebrate his silver bilee as its pastor, the golden jubilee of his ministerial life and the diamond jubilee of the "Little Church" itself. In other words, the church is 75 years old, Dr. Houghton completes half a century in the ministry, and 24 years of this term has spent at the church to which Joe Jefferson gave its pet name when Dr. Houghton's uncle, the first rector, preached at the funeral serv-George Holland, Jefferson's friend, after other clergymen had re-

fused because Holland was an actor. Moreover, during his quarter cen-iry, at the "Little Church," Dr. Houghton finished, with his kind Houghton and his curates have of-fleiated at more than 7500 weddings. women who love each other, and be-Probably the doctor has married tween whom there is no impediment, more persons than any other clergy- must not be afraid of it! man in New York. Has a Questionnaire of His Own for People Thank Him for Having Mar-

ried Them. "One of my pleasantest and most tity, but because of the quality of his tisfactory recollections," admitted weddings that Dr. Houghton's matrifatherly Dr. Houghton, when I saw monial counsels are of value. He alhim for a few minutes in his home ways has stood for the highest ideals beside the church. "is that I have of marriage. Early in his pastorate started so many men and women, the he personally devised a most rigid greater number of them young, on matrimonial questionnaire, which the road to two of the greatest and must be filled out by bride and groom most normal of human experiences before he consents to unite them.

-marriage and parenthood."

The groom must give his

-marriage and parenthood."

Although Dr. Houghton had a name, residence, occupation, birthnervous breakdown last winter, from place, age, nationality, religious be-which he is not yet fully recovered, lief, the names of his father and and although well past his seventieth mother and their present residence. birthday, his smile is as kindly, his handclasp as firm, in the big chair tions. Each party to the marriage rows of brick lodging houses nor the into the parlor of his suite at the called: "Nelson!"

woman who seemed a stranger to or a widow. And, printed on the shoots were sprouting forth. me came into my little office. But blank in red ink, are the following she began to tell me that, though significant sentences: she was just passing through the city, she could not go on without seeing me once more and thanking me for having married her years earlier and thus having started her on the happiest period of her life. Her happiness was so overpowering, she said, that she wanted me to know and share in it. Naturally, her

visit did make me happy.

"I had another most delightful story: experience of a similar nature when I was traveling through the West a the marriage of a DIVORCED number of years ago. I got on the MAN or WOMAN." train, and the conductor said there train, and the conductor said there Another rigid requirement is that was no seat for me. He apologized the parents of both bride and groom and told me he thought there would be a seat after the train had passed the nex station. But long before "No SECRET MARRIAGE," warts that, as I stood in the car waiting, a Dr. Houghton's questionnaire, "will woman came up and touched me on the arm and insisted I take her seat.

A mere arm She said she could not be glad facts is not enough. Both bride and groom must sign the following affithing for me, although she davit: never had expected to see me again.

For, she said, I had married her long ago, and that she had gone to live in the West and had enjoyed the live in the West and had enjoyed the live in the West and had enjoyed the greatest happiness on the road on the above facts and all other which I had started her.

ch I had started her.

They haven't always come to tell ticular to the best of our knowledge me about it, as in these cases. Yet, I and belief. We are of legal age and plied. there is absolutely no impediment, "He ages I have performed, if not all, opposition or objection to our marhave turned out happily and successfully. I know that a large number have succeeded, because I have been divine institution as nearly foolproof to observe them here in my as possible!

His Cure for Matrimonial Blues Is "Be Kind." "What are some of the qualities signed a bill which extends the wcm- \$10.000 beside! and the ideals which, is your opin- en's 48-hour law to motion picture ion, based on so many years of ex- houses, laundries, hotels, hairdressperience, are likely to make mar- ing establishments, manicuring parriage happy today?" I asked Dr. lors, telephone operators in private

"There's one thing," he smiled, "which I have always said to every husband I married. It's just this: 'Be kind.' My own wife died some years ago, but when, in her lifetime, any one came to her with troubles or norrows, she would say: 'Just follow that rule in life—be kind.' It is a very sweet rule and preserves much happiness. Sometimes one or the other partner to a marriage becomes furiously angry-yet even in a fit of apger it is possible to be kind.
"I believe, of course, that young

persons should not marry under the shadow of concealment or without their parents' permission. no way to begin married life. Of course, if they are happy, they must narriage service: they must love, tonor and cherish, be loyal and for-

They will find greater happiness If they care more for little children and for a noble, tender home life, than for artificial pleasures and for oney and the things it buys. I have never had any use for that side of

"My position about divorce always has been that, from the church's point of view, there is no such thing; that the sacrament of marriage canot be broken. Naturally, therefore I do not think that the so-called reoman can possibly result in hap-

"I am afraid that many Americans lo not regard marriage as the sacred tie it must be. But I think there an encouraging trend in that direction; and it is certain that sacra-mental marriage is an institution ad children are to be protected. believe in marriage,"



"Hm-m, Maybe We HAD Better Go to the Mountains Instead of the Seashore, George."

The Eye of Cleopatra By Richard Washburn Child

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

The groom must tell whether he is children in the dusk, and from someof a French gilded table decorated where the faint whiffs of warm.

with wasn't so very long ago," he a bachelor or a widower. The bride where the faint whiffs of warm.

with hand painted flowers.

Indicating a chair on the other sate scrap will do. Go down to the dusk store and get that. Pour it into a glass and bring it to me."

straws. continued thoughtfully. "that a must state whether she is a spinster moist loam from which bright green

"BEFORE marriage every man 'WIDOWER' until AFTER wife's of Time over a sounding board, came stricken she appeared compared to and looked up at her lodging house. This well dressed, well kept figure bestored in a dream, she had not vanished; She was joyful when she found he "BEFORE marriage every woman is 'SPINSTER'-no woman is 'WIDOW' until AFTER husband's

One more red ink sentence, at the bottom of the blank, finishes the

the largest traders in pearls in the zical look in his gray eyes as he sat Dolores gasped

"I tell you we have had a time of

And frankly we expected every day where is the Eye of Cleopatra?" he since we began the search that we where is the Eye would hear that the Eye of Cleo-She felt that h would hear that the Eye of Cleopatra was on the market again. It was desired by a special client and she reached down below her that the Eye of Cleopatra was on the market again. It was desired by a special client and she reached down below her that the Eye of Cleopatra it is be distrusted. With her small right hand she reached down below her that the Eye of Cleopatra it is all, destroyed a priceless pearl by a special client and the collection of the collec patra was on the market again. It be distrusted. With her small right

was not going to tell that it lay upon her white

"I have it in safekeeping," she re-"Ha!" said the other with a sigh of relief. "We are leaving town tomorrow.

our suite at the hotel?" Dolores, for the moment, felt that she had come to the end of her rope out finding out the course of circum-Gov. Cox of Massachusetts has

"I will go with you," she said.

was well aware, but she discounted ing! Why?" exchanges and women elevator op- them by saying to herself that nothing mattered much now in any case

UNCOMMON SENSE

The Bad Start.

By JOHN BLAKE

HE average man is so constituted that a certain amount of dis-

couragement is necessary to progress.

That is why nobody should worry about a bad start.

Get a good one if you can, of course. It will help. But remember if your start was bad, that so was the start of almost every other

man who ever attained a place of any importance in the world. Gen. Grant got a bad start in his studies at West Point, and did

At the outbreak of the war between the States in America he had settled down to the business of running a yard and tannery in

His biographer says that he was utterly discouraged. But he

Lloyd George is one of the few conspicuous figures in the world

The start itself was extremely bad. It would have discouraged

However, determination triumphed over poverty and lack of

And when he got into the war, as all young Americans on both sides

today who proceeded from success to success after he once got his

It stands to reason that if you never have to use your muscles you will always be a weakling. And you can only use your muscles

in overcoming something, whether it is a job or your own natural

coming obstacles, and to the poor in spirit all obstacles are discour-

mined to atone for it, and in atoning for it you will gain strength and character. And these are the forces that will win in the world for

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Neither can you develop your mental possibilities without over-

opportunity. The world knows the rest of that story, too,

He knew that somewhere in him was a very great ability.

poorly in the army that he resigned.

Everybody knows the rest of the story.

an obscure Illinois town.

almost anyone.

did, ambition awoke in him.

She was at the end of her rope. She

They were alone. Dolores and he Dolores saw the arc lights come faced each other under the light-a a challenging voice. snapping on and later a man whose strange contrast, she thought, be-feet made strangely emphatic beats cause in the long mirror between the

said contemptuously. 'He is known were thin, perhaps a little cruel, but do it with due regard for historical in stew kettle and pour over well enough usually. He is one of there was a rather kindly and quiz-precedent." and waiting for her to speak.

She felt as it she had come to the "I tell you we have had a time of it hunting you up," the man said. "A chase from one address to another."

If you do not mind my asking—

"I do not know," she said. 'Do not know! Do not know!"

She shook her head. Of course one does not trace a -well, how shall I put it?-with- sion?"

She shook her head.

certified check." nothingness.

his fingers. He said at last: "Well? trick." What is your decision?"

dreamily.

"Do you know the superstition about this pearl?" she inquired.
"Why, of course. That is nonsense. I would not be buying it for the superstition about this pearl?" she inquired.
"Who are you?" asked Dolores. "I believe you are the devil himself."

"You do not mean that you would you back to him."

refuse to sell it for that reason?" "It is not so!" she exclaimed in the man said with unbelieving. her disbelief. "It couldn't be so doubting tone, and spacing his words It couldn't happen to me, to the slowly. She nodded.

to someone else!" He was lines.

She made no comment. it away." he suggested craftily. She picked up Cleopatra's Eye and gazed down at its wonders. "Yes, I will throw it into the lake!"

throw away your chance to save yourself because of the harm the pearl might take to someone else?" his other fist they found the real

"Yes," said Dolores wearily. "I Eye of Cleopatra." (THE END.)

"Is it?" he snapped. "Let's see if was relieved nevertheless to hear Mr. it is. I've an idea." He arose, unusual but satisfying combination.

Mondell's voice as she was shown walked swiftly to the door, and Pour a half cup of cold coffee into

"Now we will see!" he snapped in He paced up and down the room. ow and then glancing at his visitor on the pavement like the marching window she could see how poverty as if to be sure that, like the vision

the door did he cease his pacing to teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon pepper. had come for her; she thought he He was a man not tall of stature take from the other man a glass Pour boiling water over beef heart

> She looked up at him, puzzled. pearl." he went on. "In all my pe-culiar set of experiences I have never not burn. Will serve eight people

seen one quite like this. It is not generously. often that one in your circumstances will do as you say you will do. And

hand she reached down below here the Japanese dealer put us on the track."

The Japanese dealer put us on the track."

"Well?" said she.

"Well where is it?" he asked.

Dolores at once was suspicious; she nor powerful acid. If the pearl is dropped into it, it will foam like an in the bread pan in which it is to be dropped into it, it will foam like an in the bread pan in which it is to be dropped into it, it will foam like an in the bread pan in which it is to be dropped into it, it will foam like an in the bread pan in which it is to be dropped into it, it will foam like an in the bread pan in which it is to be dropped into it, it will foam like an in the bread pan in which it is to be dropped into it, it will foam like an in the bread pan in which it is to be dropped into it, it will foam like an in the bread pan in which it is to be dropped into it, it will foam like an in the bread pan in which it is to be dropped into it. It will foam like an in the bread pan in which it is to be when the children grow old enough like and in the bread pan in which it is to be when the children grow old enough like and in the bread pan in which it is to be when the children grow old enough like and in the bread pan in which it is to be when the children grow old enough like and in the bread pan in which it is to be when the children grow old enough like and in the bread pan in which it is to be when the children grow old enough like and in the bread pan in which it is to be when the children grow of the same without ever saying it—the bread pan in which it is to be when the color. It is very apt to saking powder.

The deal friend, from a woman's band for her children grow old enough like and which it is to be when the color.

The deal friend, from a woman's band for her children grow old enough like and which it is to be when the children grow of the same and which it is to be when the children grow of the same and which it is to be when the color. "What is your price for it, Miss dropped into it, it will foam like an baked 20 minutes before putting to neglect her. effervescent lithia tablet and it will dissolve like one

Dolores smiled. "Well?" said he. Isn't it rather too much to pay-too Can you come with me to person as we have traced you in much to pay for insurance that no these few weeks without finding out one else may suffer from its posses-

He laughed. At the end of this and now at the end was freedom stances under which you have lived short, derisive laugh he heard the from this bane of the evil Eye and for many months," he said. "It has little splash as the pearl, twisted out not been a very-well-prosperous of its setting, dropped into the glass. course, has it. Miss Taraffa? It is With an exclamation he came and, most astounding thing that you like Dolores, bent over the table, They went in a taxicab.

Of the risks she was taking she have not sold this pearl—astound-resting his weight upon his straight-

The Eye of Cleopatra, untouched "Its sale would rather relieve you and unmoving, giving forth no bubfrom further difficulties, wouldn't bles of disintegration, lay at the bot-Say \$10,000 in the form of a tom of the glass, its blue haze and its pink light emphasized in its immer-Dolores was staring deep into sion. The acid had no effect upon it. "You have deceived me!" The other touched the Eye with claimed Dolores. "It was a cruel

"Perhaps." said the other. "I shall not sell it," she said have a reputation of being a coldblooded man, Miss Taraffa. They say that of me. But you may think "Not sell! You must have some reason. Is it a sentimental reason?"

say that of me. But you may think I am not without my romantic side when I tell you that the evil that you reason. Is it a sentimental reason?"

"Perhaps—partly—a little—but thought was in a pearl was the evil thought was in a pearl was the evil of fear that dwelt only in your own reason that I will never sell it."

"And what is it?" he asked anx"in wy or will not think I am lack"in my or mantic side when I tell

man to give his beautiful young not Mondell. My name is Slade. I am Robbie's father. He has come Dolores covered her face with her back from along journey, and he has sent me to look for you and take

"It is not so!" she exclaimed in owner of Cleopatra's Eye!"

"Perhaps not." said Slade, with his "Because you think it would bring face suddenly drawn into grave, hard "But this isn't the Eye of Cleopatra. You never have been its owner. This thing in this glass is "But in that case you would throw only a clever imitation by a Japanese skilled in such work.

"And there was no evil?"-He answered after a moment's de-Il throw it into the lake!".
"You can't mean that you would Hidebushiro Ito was discovered over

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FOR THE HOT DAYS

Delicious Iced Drinks the Housewife Can Make

ANY years before the day of the now popular soda fountain, our grandmothers realized the our grandmothers realized the lure of cooling beverages on warm days, so they served refreshing iced drinks with dainty wafers or tiny cookies of spicy fragrance and appetizing appearance. The hostess of

or lemon to individual taste. For this method it is necessary to brew the drink stronger than usual to Boxer. make up for the dilution that results from the melting of the ice and to use more ice than if the liquid is cooled for some time before serving, but the results are more satisfying, as the finished prod-uct does not have that "stale" taste which habitual coffee and tea drinkers object to in most iced

That always pleasing concoctionfruit punch-may be made by crushing one quart of berries or any sea sonable fruit and adding two and one-half cups of sugar, one cup strained orange juice, two quarts of water, and cracked ice. slender serving glasses with half a slice of orange or large Maraschine cherries and serve very cold.

Another excellent drink is mint punch. The following recipe will serve half a hundred persons: Mix the juice of 30 lemons with three pounds of sugar and a quart of ice water. Add a bunch of bruised mint leaves and let stand for one When time to serve add three quarts grape juice and six quarts charged water. Pour over cracked ice and serve from punch bowl garnished with slices of lemon and sprigs of mint.

Iced coffee with ginger ale is an handclasp as firm, in the big chair from which he excuses himself for not rising, as during the many years he has gone on his benign way about the has gone of a glass, fill a fourth full of crushed

Stewed Beef Heart With Prunes

O NE beef heart, 1 cup pitted enough hot water to cover, add the prunes soaked and pitted, season "You said you would destroy the with salt and pepper. Stew slowly

NUT BREAD

into the oven. Bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Bluffer Bluffs the Twins Again,

By THORNTON W. BURGESS Things often are not what they seem, But what you woul n't even dream,

-Mother Bear

and coffee have permanent place and how flercely he had hissed at folks call him the Hognosed Snake, on the mid-afternoon menu when them. "I am sure it was Copper- I am told. I hope you'll never give

asked Mother Bear. "I-I-I don't know," confessed "I didn't notice his nose. Did you, Woof-Woof?"



'It is the same one we saw yester day and his nose does turn up."

Woof-Woof shook her head. "No," I'm sure he was Copperhead."

Mother Bear chuckled. "And I'm has happened to him?" not. To bluff other people is to make them believe you are what you are him. "I wonder if he is good to not. Bluffer bluffed you. He made you think he was one of the poison "Let's go ask Mother," said Woof-I know of. His flerceness is all in for Mother Bear. No sooner were his looks and actions. The next time they out of sight than Bluffer rolled you meet him look at his nose. If it over and, grinning all the way, turns up you will know for sure that crawled to a safe hiding place.

today is also familiar with the fondness of the average guest for iced beverages, and iced tea, chocolate ugly-looking Snake in the path is nothing to fear from him. Some

Probably the best way to make iced tea or coffee is to pour the liquid while it is piping hot over liquid while it is piping hot over took care to keep beyond his reach."

"Did he have a turned-up nose?"

The twins were quite upset by this, the broadest, flattest head and a patchy coat," explained Boxer. "We took care to keep beyond his reach."

"Did he have a turned-up nose?" harmless Snakes because of fear of

"That fellow will never bluff me again," declared Boxer, and growled angrily way down in his throat.
"Don't be too sure," warned Moth-

er Bear, and there was a twinkle in her eyes. It was the very next day that the cubs ran across Bluffer again. He heard them coming and hastly looked for a place to hide. There was none that he could reach before

they could discover him. Out of the brush came the little Bears and stopped short. Bevery long, but was thick of body and had a broad flat head. But there was nothing flerce about this Snake. His mouth was partly open and he lay limply on his back. The twins stared at him long and hard. There wasn't

a sign of life in him. "It is the same one we saw yesterday and his nose does turn up," whispered Woof-Woof. "Mother Bear was right, and it was Bluffer said she, "but he had a terrible hiss. Adder instead of Copperhead of the poison people. What do you suppose

sure he was a perfectly harmless fellow called Bluffer the Adder," said she. "He probably has been laughtouched him. Bluffer didn't move. ing to himself ever since at the way "He's dead," declared Boxer, "Some in which he fooled two little Bears. thing or somebody has killed him. He is the greatest pretender of whom Now we'll never be able to get even I know and that is why he has been with him. He's as dead as that old named Bluffer. A bluffer, you know, is one who pretends to be what he is pulled Bluffer about and not the

people and so very dangerous. Really woof, he is about the most harmless fellow So the two little Bears went to look

Maxims of a Modern Maid By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Why is it that the woman who | friendship had better end, nothing says she can trust her husband any- so disconcerts him as her instant where seldom does? From a woman's point of view, the

the lips of the wrong man. Many a man fancies himself a me-chanical genius, who hasn't the chanical genius, who hasn't the faintest notion of the 57 varieties of faintest notion of the done with a hair.

things that can be done with a hair-Unless love is all-silk and solid-

color, it is very apt to shrink, fade,

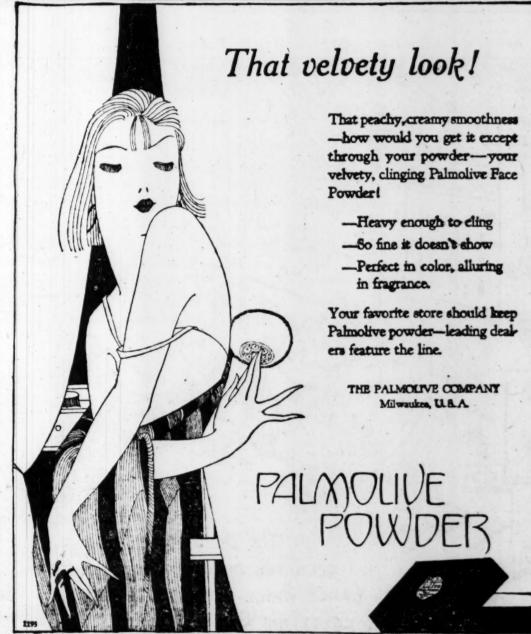
Even when a man reaches the

agreement. If you can't be conscientious, be

worst possible waste of good material is the right compliment from both ways. The man who has no business to

> Definition of a modern husband (stolen from one of 'em): "An unsatisfactory servant and an unsatis-

there might be another abduction point of telling a woman that their Helen.



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THAN POETRY



IN DEFENSE OF THE POSTAL SYSTEM.

When old King Cheops' P. M. G. Was handling Egypt's mail, It did not speed from sea to sea

In five days' time, by rail.

But very seldom did folks hear
From relative or friend,
For every letter took a year To reach its journey's end. Yet it cannot be ascertained

From tablet, shaft or wall, That Memphis business men complained Or groused or grouched at all.

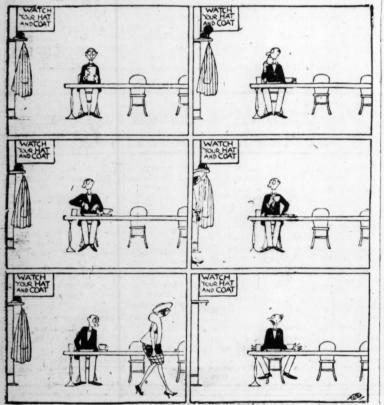
A correspondent took a stick And wrote a postal card Or letter on a soft clay brick And baked it, later, hard. Each letter weighed five pounds or so (They charged for them by weight) And generally mails were slow And postmen often late, And yet we search the records which Are handed down to us In vain to find that poor or rich So much as made a fuss.

When Old King Cheops' P. M. G. The country could not find. They advertised, but none could hear The helpless nation's call, And so for many a long, long year They had no mail at all.

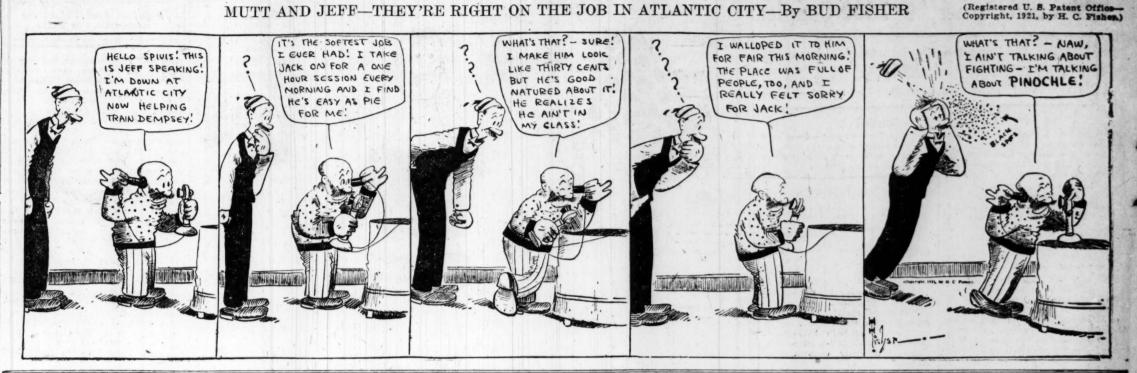
Remembering those ancient chaps, And what a time they had, metimes we're prone to think, perhaps, Our system ain't so bad.



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN.



MUTT AND JEFF-THEY'RE RIGHT ON THE JOB IN ATLANTIC CITY-By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP?—HE MEANT IT FOR THE CANARY—By C. M. PAYNE

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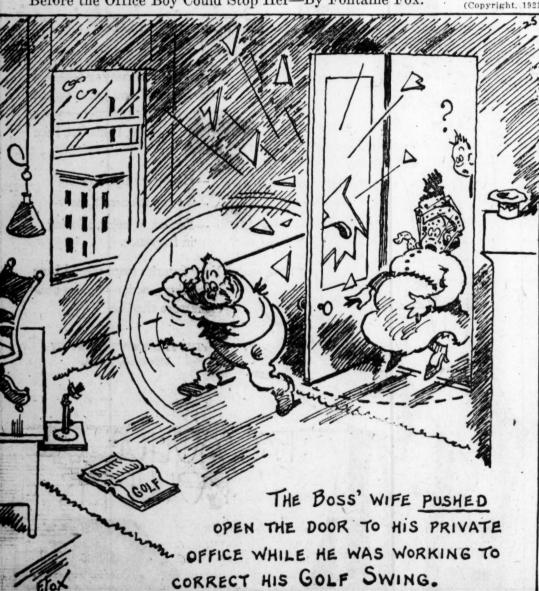


NOW THE REFORMERS WANT TO TAKE THE POOL PARLORS AWAY FROM THE POOR WORKING MAN—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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Before the Office Boy Could Stop Her-By Fontaine Fox.



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Saving Something.

A certain railway official has preached economy, in and out of season, until it has rather got on the nerves of the employes. He likes to talk to the men, putting questions which he thinks will bring out their special abilities and demonstrate their fitness for promotion, and recently he cornered a locomotive fire-

"What would you do," the official asked, "if you saw that your train was heading into an unavoidable collision that promised to be an utterly destructive wreck?"

"Why," the fireman responded promptly, "I'd grab a lump of coal n each hand, yell to the engineer bring the oil can, and jump."-

Naivete.

He (rapturously .: What would you to now if I should kiss you? She (timidly): I-I don't know. have never had to answer such a question before!

The Old Come-Back Comes Back First Lady: An' who were yer an-

cestors, Mrs. O'Reilly? Second Lady: An' what are ances tors, Mrs. O'Brien?

First Lady: Sure, the people ye spri. 3 from, Mrs. O'Reilly. Second Lady: Spring from, indade.
The O'Reillys spring from nobody, Mrs. O'Brien. They spring at' em.-Tatler, London.

Juvenile Logic.

Tommy: What does LL. D. after man's name mean?

Jimmy: I guess it means that he's a lung and liver doctor.—Boston Transcript.

Secret of Industry.

"Surely, you must be tired, auntie." said her niece, who was visiting the old lady. "Hows can you work so long without a fest?"

"Well, my dear," was the reply,
"I think it's because when I begin
a piece of work I just get too lazy
to stop."—Boston Transcript,

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG—By BRIGGS

